Carmel Valley Outlook

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A WATER SPRITE performs a spring ballet on the placid stage of the Carmel River. Kimberly Dearcott, a kindergarten student at Carmelo School, is the charming miss exploring this peaceful spot near the California-American Water Company's filter plant east of the Village. (Photo by George T.C. Smith).

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Outlook:

I spent a day in the Supervisors' Chambers in Salinas recently, and there seemed to be new spirit in the air. No longer was the environment treated as something to be used, then discarded like a Dixie Cup. Instead appeared a rueful and reluctant acknowledgement that man must learn new ways to live on his planet. I think this is known as consciousness raising. I certainly had an elevating few hours.

Questions remain. One, where is the integrity of Carmel Valley: is it a suburb of Monterey? Carmel? Salinas? What does it, this Valley and its Village, share with the Monterey Peninsula? Or the Coast, and then the State of California? Shall we define our values and interests or have them defined for us? Is there time? Can we try?

RUDY LITTLEWOOD
101 Cachagua Road

To the Editor:

Dear Parents:

Why is it that each night or Saturday morning that my son's Little League team has a game that I see the **same** parents?

It's your loss parents, not to be with your sons and cheer them in victory or help them on to the next game if they have lost! Last week I counted five boys whose parents were in the stands. That doesn't count the manager's two boys and their mother who is scorekeeper at each game.

Please come out **parents**, the boys really like to hear those stands rumble!

SUSIE HARBER
29 Lilac Lane
Carmel Valley

Dear Editor,

The flat refusal of the Board of Supervisors on May 2 to rezone the small Holt Tract Property to legalize the existence of horses on it for many years, leaves many Valley property owners wondering just how protected they are, inspite of the Valley's Master Plan whose stated purpose is to keep the Valley rural.

As the Holt Tract is the only subdivision in the Valley approved by the County Planning Commission, and zoned before the adoption of the Valley Master Plan and the precise zoning of the Valley that followed, a zoning change would not be creating a precedent.

The Tract's location also sets minds wondering. Only two of its twenty-one lots are still left to be built on. The Tract forms a pocket totally surrounded by Del Monte Properties 1800 acre ranch now in sod form and cattle usage. There is, therefore, no apparent room for development, if the rural aspect of the area is to be maintained.

What is even more surprising is the fact that the eighteen owners or leasees of the Tract requesting rezoning, inspite of the complete and precise presentation of facts, were refused their wish in the face of only two against it.

That such a majority, of which only one third are horse-owners, be turned down, might be the signal to review the course of the Valley's future and the capabilities of those officially responsible for defending its original intent.

Just who is really representing us?

ANN BERTHOIN
Rt. 2 Box 1108
Carmel

Isla Hicks paintings at Fitzgerald

An exhibition of paintings by Isla Hicks of Carmel will be featured at the Fitzgerald Gallery in Pacific Grove May 12 to May 30. "Isla," as she signs her paintings, had a showing recently at Sunset Center in a group of three Monterey artists.

Isla studied with Louise Cardiero Boyer of Carmel and, prior to that, with Olive Fetherstonhaugh of Belvedere. The exhibit will feature her new works on textured glass, as well as oils and acrylics.

A Carmel resident, she has traveled extensively in Europe and many of the paintings reflect her travels. 'A "meet the artist" preview will be held at the gallery May 12, 4-9 p.m. The Fitzgerald Gallery is across from Hayward Lumber on Sunset Drive in Pacific Grove.

The Rhyming Philosopher

ESCAPE

Escape is just a common word depicting how the mind enables us to leave the herd we run with far behind; some go to movies or the pub, some pick a futile fight, while others stuff themselves with grub, or beat their wives for spite.

The motive is, it seems to me, to act out some pretense and substitute a parody for inexperience: a child acquires a set of wheels, regardless of his age, and off he goes to show he feels he's center of the stage.

Some folks on holiday disclose a pent-up urge to act like something else, discarding clothes, until they get attacked; and married men who like to flirt with girls, like having fun, forget when one of them gets hurt he's not the only one.

Don't think escape is not for me: I often feel the bite to get away from what I see and view some foreign sight; I turn my mirror to the wall, (I've done this more than once), and never see myself at all for months and months and months.

No. 210 Harry W. Fletcher

Schedule of Carmel Valley hearings

Rancho del Monte No. 14 (Garzas Road subdivision) -- Board of Supervisors will receive tentative subdivision map on Tuesday, May 16, 11 a.m.

Carmel Lago -- Lower Valley Advisory Committee will consider new plans for lighting and color May 16 at 8 p.m. in the library of Carmel High School.

Supervisorial Candidates' Night -- CVPOA is sponsoring a candidates' night open to the public next Thursday, May 18 at 8 p.m., Carmel Valley Manor. All candidates for the fourth and fifth supervisorial districts have agreed to attend.

Odello development -- Board of Supervisors to consider project area and survey area to be covered by the Redevelopment Agency for the Odello ranch on May 23, 2 p.m.

Rancho Fiesta rest home -- Planning Commission hearing on use permit application for 220-unit rest home continued to May 31.

Sunridge Tennis Village -- Application for rezoning of 55 acres east of Los Tulares from agricultural use with 10-acre minimum to ST (Special Treatment) for a recreational cluster development will be heard by the Planning Commission on June 14.

Las Casas de Paso Hondo -- Board of Supervisors will hear appeal by Harry Bell from decision of Zoning Administrator denying use permit for 84-unit senior citizens development on June 20, 2 p.m.

Free rubella vaccinations in schools next Friday

Elementary schools in the Carmel Unified School District will hold free clinics to vaccinate all children between the ages of one and 11 against rubella (German measles) on Friday, May 19.

Volunteer medical teams will follow this schedule in this major effort to eliminate rubella in Monterey County:

Carmelo School, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; Tularcitos School, 11-12:30 p.m., River School, 9:30-11 a.m.; and Woods School, 11:30-12:30 p.m.

These clinics are open to any and all children between the ages of one and 11. Children in private schools and nursery schools may be brought to the nearest clinic. Parents may bring pre-school children at the designated times.

Signed permission slips are required.

The March of Dimes and the Monterey County Health Department are urging all children who have not been vaccinated for rubella to get this immunization, which does not require the use of a needle. Rubella is a major cause of birth defects when pregnant mothers are exposed during early pregnancy.

It is a different disease from Rubeola, also known as the red measles or 10-day measles. Most school children have had rubeola vaccine because it is required for admission to California schools. Relatively few children over the age of five have been protected against rubella, however.

This is the first time that rubella vaccine has been offered through schools in Monterey County.

CARMEL H.S. STUDENTS WIN WRITING AWARDS

Julie A. Brown, Evelyn Hughes and Naomi Marcus have won national honors for their writing from **Scholastic Magazine**, a national magazine for high school students.

Julie won a second award of $50 for senior poetry, Evelyn Hughes won a fourth award of $10 for a Senior Short Story and a fourth award of $10 for a Senior Formal Article. Naomi won honorable mention for a Senior Short-Short Story.

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY IN CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

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THE TOWN CRIER

Thirty Explorer Scouts will tee off at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club Saturday starting at 2 p.m.

The golf tournament is part of the Tri-County Explorer Olympics. Gary Morano, sports announcer at KTOM Radio, Salinas, will officiate.

On Saturdays from May 13 to June 10, Explorers will compete in over 30 athletic events. The top three Explorer Posts will have a chance to compete nationally at Colorado State University in July.

The top three posts from the national competition will go to the World Olympics in Munich, Germany for two weeks as guests of the United States Olympic Committee.

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The Montessori Children's School of the Monterey Peninsula is now enrolling students for a summer session starting June 19.

Children from 2½ to seven years old may be enrolled on a half-day or all-day basis. Swimming will be offered to all students, along with nature walks, sports, art, music and the full Montessori program.

The session will last for six weeks and will be held at the school adjacent to the Carmelite Monastery on Highway 1. For information call 624-1133. Application for fall enrollment may be made at the same time.

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The Democratic Women's Club of Monterey County will sponsor a luncheon on Friday, May 19 at 12:30 p.m. in the conference room at Sunset Center.

Janet Adams of the Coastal Alliance will speak on the theme, "Save Our Coastline." Ms. Adams is executive director for this umbrella group which represents many smaller ecological organizations.

Luncheon reservations at $1.50 each should be made before May 15 by calling 375-8567 or 372-5676.

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The Monterey chapter of the California Native Plant Society is planning a field trip to Hastings Natural History Reserve in upper Carmel Valley on Tuesday, May 16. Members and guests should bring lunch and water and meet at 9:30 a.m. behind Brinton's Hardware store at the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. Beatrice Howitt will be the leader.

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Sleepy Hollow Stables in Carmel Valley will be represented at the 14th annual Pebble Beach Pony Club Horse Show on Sunday.

The show, open to young people up to 19 years old who represent a riding club or group, will begin at 9 a.m. It will include jumping competition, mounted drill teams and equitation classes.

Mrs. Arnold Bradley of Carmel Valley will be scorekeeper.

The show is a money-raising event for the Pebble Beach Pony Club, which will sell food at a nominal cost. There will be no charge at the Equestrian Center.

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The Monterey County Symphony Guild will hold its annual luncheon meeting and election of officers on Tuesday, May 23 at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club.

Officers who have been nominated to serve from July 1 to June 30, 1073, are Mrs. Lincoln E. Gould, president; Mrs. Robert A. Gay, first vice president; Mrs. John Walter Speyer, second vice president; Mrs. Logan A. List, jr., recording secretary; Mrs. James C. Doud, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Carl E. Menneken, treasurer; and Mrs. William A. Burkett, assistant treasurer.

Luncheon reservations should be made before May 20 by calling Mrs. Speyer, 624-1041; Mrs. Sidney L. Lee, 624-9055; Mrs. Leonard Hawxhurst, 624-9177; or Mrs. George C. Fortune, 659-2831.

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Two Carmel Valley youths, Jim Dickinson and Thad Sigourney, were members of the Monterey Peninsula College swim team which took seventh place in a statewide meet held last weekend at Goldenwest Junior College in Huntington Beach.

The boys competed against swimmers from 50 qualifying junior colleges in the state. Jim was a member of the MPC team which set a new school record of 3:18:8 for the 400-yard freestyle relay. The team finished third in the consolation finals. Thad turned in his lifetime best time in the 800-yard freestyle relay.

Jim is the son of Adm. C.E. Dickinson of Robles del Rio, and Thad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sigourney.

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CVPOA to sponsor forum for supervisor candidates

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will sponsor a public forum for all candidates for supervisor in the fourth and fifth districts next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the meeting hall of Carmel Valley Manor.

The meeting is open to all residents of this area, whether members of the CVPOA or not.

Expected to appear at the meeting are Supervisor Willard Branson of the fifth district (including Carmel and most of Carmel Valley); his opponent, John Sigourney of Carmel Valley; Fourth District Supervisor Loren Smith (upper Carmel Valley and Cachagua); and fourth district candidates Lou Haddad, Oliver Murray and Ralph Poyner.

Lots will be drawn in advance to determine the speaking order. Each candidate will be allotted up to 10 minutes to talk. After everyone has spoken, the candidates will be open to questions from the floor.

It happened to one young girl . . .

Could it happen to others?

By PAT GRIFFITH

THE STORY OF SANDY PETERS is not that she was so much different from a lot of kids who are trying to work through the problems of growing up these days, but that she just didn't have enough time.

She was 17, and she wanted desperately to be independent, to be an adult, to be "free." But her friends complained sometimes because she would rather borrow money from them than stick with a job as a motel maid which she didn't like.

She loved beauty, and she sought it in flowers, in trail rides up slopes in Carmel Valley, in evenings at Carmel Beach watching the sun disappear in an orange blob at the far horizon. But unless she had friends around her, she complained about being bored and having "nothing to do."

She had a sharp mind that could playing a winning game of Scrabble in the midst of fast conversation, but she had little interest in high school subjects and was attending Continuation High School for the minimum number of hours required, four a week.

She complained because her parents were "strict" and wanted to know her whereabouts, but when they gave her a used car last year, she took off on an unauthorized trip and two weeks later burned up the engine because she forgot to put in oil.

She was friendly, ready to join others in having fun "Too trusting of other people," her mother said. "Gullible and easily led," a close friend put it.

But in recent weeks, before her murder the night of May 6, her family felt she had started to "blossom out . . . to appreciate those around her who loved her . . . to be more open . . . to realize that there was something here for her.

"It was as if she was just coming back from a long, moody trip," her mother, Mrs. Tom Bordonaro, said this week.

It was a road with some rough jolts. But a lot of others have travelled along similar roads - and gotten through.

SANDY WAS IN THE SIXTH GRADE when her mother and step-father moved to Carmel Valley from La Habra with her, an older brother, John, and a younger brother, Tommy. Her father still lives in La Habra.

Her mother doesn't recall any special problems with the transition to Tularcitos School, nor was there anything unusual about her days at Middle School.

Like a lot of other girls in Carmel Valley, she loved to ride horses, and her step-father bought her one. Sandy had the horse for three years before her parents sold it because, Mrs. Bordonaro says, she apparently lost interest in riding.

Sandy attended Junipero High School as a freshman, then transferred into Carmel High School her sophomore year.

"It seemed that everything started to fall apart then," Mrs. Bordonaro remembers. "She was so dissatisfied with everything, so unhappy . . .

"Sometimes I had the feeling that Sandy would never be happy on this earth.

"The counselors told us she was mixed up and having a hard time growing up. We realized this, and we tried to help.

"I gave her more attention than I gave either of the boys, trying to meet her needs. I'd take her places myself that she wanted to go . . . I spent hours talking with her and letting her talk, trying to get to the bottom of it."

At one time Mrs. Bordonaro tried to get Sandy involved with a teenage group counseling program, "but she was so furious I couldn't get her to go back . . . She said that the kids in the counseling group were kids who had been arrested for stealing or were on dope or were pregnant, and that she wasn't like them and didn't need to go."

Admittedly inclined to be strict, Mrs. Bordonaro and her husband made an effort to let Sandy have more freedom. Sandy was permitted to set her own hours for when she should come home, and she was allowed to use her parents' car.

BUT STILL SANDY FELT UNHAPPY, as many teenage girls do, and felt frustrated by her lack of total independence. On two occasions she ran away -- to a friend's house.

The second time that happened, last fall, the Bordonaros felt she might learn a lesson by staying in juvenile hall for awhile.

"She hadn't learned anything the first time, so I decided I wanted her to go the full route, to stay for the three weeks," Mrs. Bordonaro said softly. "I thought if she could just see what was happening . . ."

At Continuation High School, Sandy had been working on subjects on an individual "contract" basis. She would agree to complete a certain assignment, and then would be graded on a pass-fail basis and move on to something else.

The flexibility inherent in the program allowed her time to work part-time when she wished. For one two-week period she was a full-time babysitter.

"At this school, we give the kids the privilege of being on their own, win or lose," teacher Tom Sanford explains. "And in many cases it works. We have graduated nine or 10 kids this year."

Sandy was much happier at Continuation High School than she had been at Carmel High, and she was not considered to be a "problem" here.

At home, her mother said, she had "all the love in the world. As for material things -- everything within reason."

SANDY PETERS
. . . a few months ago

But still she was having trouble making all the pieces fit together.

"Basically she was a real nice person. She was just sort of confused and immature and easily influenced," a close friend, Marianne Eiriksson, says. "She'd be upset after an argument with her mother, and call me, and complain because her mother was treating her 'like a little girl.'

"But I'd been through the same thing with my mother, and I think her mom was just normal, worried about her, wanting to be sure she was all right."

FRIENDS KNEW SANDY as someone who was always ready to have fun. She was inclined to act first and think later, some said.

Marianne remembers seeing her "just standing around town doing nothing . . . I think maybe she felt lonely sometimes . . .

"And of course, if there's nothing to do, that's when someone can get into trouble without meaning to . . .

"There's not really much for kids to do in town, you know, or in the Valley," she continued. "They really don't have any entertainment for kids in town . . ."

Like a lot of kids, Sandy liked to drink beer. Like a lot of kids, she sometimes smoked pot.

And like a lot of kids, she found that hitch-hiking was a convenient way to get from one place to another when you don't have a car yourself.

Maybe she had some troubles. Lots of kids do. But no one thought she was headed for tragedy.

"There has to be a motive," her mother says. "I keep wondering . . . I keep asking myself if there was something that Sandy knew and threatened to tell someone, so she was shot . . . I mean, why should someone have a gun and use it? I really feel that this was almost planned . . .

"You think you know your child . . . she was so open . . . but you just don't know what your child is doing, no matter what anyone says . . ."

At this point, Mrs. Bordonaro is pinning her hopes on faith that friends or acquaintances who know anything about what happened that tragic Saturday evening will come forth with further information.

"If people don't come forward now, someday what's it all going to be about? Gun for hire?" she asks.

"You can't protect someone from something this horrible. My heart cries out for children who can be sublime at a time like this."

An adult who talked with Sandy on a few occasions characterized her yesterday as "a true flower child of the old ilk . . . trusting . . . open. She was like a puppy dog who had never been in trouble, and was super trusting because of that."

"I think she just needed to grow up some more," a long-time friend said. "It's a cruel world out there. She just didn't know it."

YOGA CLASS at Costanos School, led by John Russell.

Students at Costanos School respond to special classes

John Russell leads a Yoga class Wednesday mornings at Costanos School. John, a former Yoga student of Richard Hittleman, presents a simplified and vital set of exercises — helping the children gain better awareness of their bodies and to discipline their energies. Class begins with a resonating "Om" chant. After the exercises John tells a story or reads from the works of Kahlil Gibran.

Costanos welcomes other persons who want to share a creative way of life with the students.

On Monday Dr. B.J. Balcar, formerly at the Defense Language Institute, inspired the children about the world need for a secondary language, the Esperanto International Language. Dr. Balcar played two records to familiarize everyone with the basic phonetics of the language, taught and sang a song "Bonan Nokton," and gave each child a small English-Esperanto dictionary. Several children have been studying the "helplingro" since Easter vacation ended.

Today (Thursday) Peter Evans, the versatile classical and flamenco guitarist plays at the School. Peter, who enjoys children, is a father-to-be.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

"BLESS THIS HOUSE"...a wish echoed by friends invited to share an impressive afternoon at the Laurel Drive home of Dr. and Mrs. Russell C. Ryan. A cocktail party followed the blessing of the Ryan's new Valley home.

The Rev. James Brock of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church performed the ceremony assisted by Father Paul J. Redmond, a retired Navy chaplain who makes his home in Del Mesa Carmel.

Dr. Ryan—retired Army—Mrs. Ryan, their son, Russell, jr., and a puppy named Roth, recently purchased their home from Elva and Lin Dickie. Among those sharing the happy occasion were: Miss Marion Redmond, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Biggins, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dawson, Col. and Mrs. D.K. Donelson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Henderson, Col. and Mrs. A.T. Kitson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Lee, General and Mrs. William Ord Ryan, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young.

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WINED (PINOT CHARDONNAY) and dined (squab) in appreciation of their year of service as member of her Carmel Valley Women's Club Board was the delightful luncheon given last week poolside at Rancho Del Monte Resort by retiring president, Mrs. David Hoisington.

Mixing a bit of business with pleasure, the executive board fulfilled one of their final duties with the decision to distribute this year's earnings from the club among the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department, the Community Center, and the Carmel Valley Little League.

Among those accepting Elizabeth's invitation were: Mmes. Shepard Peterson, Charles Dawson, Dan Mayers, Boyd Huff, Mark Fields, Richard Dick, Joseph Dionne, and Vera Stokes. Mrs. Don Middleton, also a member of the board, was out of town and unable to attend.

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THE CARMEL VALLEY Kiwanis Club welcomed a new member recently when they added the name of the Village Postmaster, Joe Fischer, to their roster.

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MEMBERS WERE IN COMPLETE agreement that the Meat Demonstration presented to the Carmel Valley Women's Club by "Cow-Belles," Pat Garlinger and Marge Behan, was not only informative, but also one of the most fun-filled meetings of the year. The two well-known Salinas Valley ladies, invited by program chairman, Mrs. John Tregea, described life on a cattle ranch, the cost of raising and marketing a herd, and how to purchase quantities of beef and divide the various cuts in your own kitchen. As each cut was taken, it was wrapped in Saran and awarded to some lucky club member. The most hilarious award was made to the lady who (restricted to a meager diet), had persuaded the Cow-Belles to make a large bone available for a drawing...the winning number was hers! The June meeting will be held on the 7th—an installation luncheon—12:30 p.m. at the Robles del Rio Lodge. Mrs. Joseph Dionne and Mrs. William Brodrick are co-chairmen of the affair.

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COMING FROM THE ISLANDS to be married in the Mission Basilica in Carmel on May 27 are former Valley-ite, Miss Judy Kratky and John Seist Hamel.

Judy, who is teaching at the University of Hawaii, is the daughter of Mrs. Jitka Kratky of Carmel Highlands and Ladislov Kratky of Los Angeles. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kodlec of Czechoslovakia. Her sister, Lada Kratky, also a former resident of Country Club Drive, who now resides in the Highlands.

Judy obtained her Bachelor of Arts and Master's degrees at UCLA and is finishing her Ph.D. thesis at UCLA.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seist Hamel of New York are John's parents. He received his Bachelor of Arts at Miami State, his Master's degree from the University of Michigan, and is presently the supply man for American Airlines Base in Hawaii.

xxx

A WEE NEW BLOSSOM on the family tree of Mrs. Mabel Love—added just in time for Mother's Day—was the happy news phoned May 9 from Baltimore, Md. of the arrival at 12:50 a.m. of a great-granddaughter.

Miss Heather (so named because her mother comes from Scotland) Friddle weighted 7 pounds, 4 oz. when she arrived at Fort Mead Army Hospital. The infant's maternal grandparents reside in Scotland—her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Friddle are former Valley-ites who now live in Pacific Grove.

Jean Friddle flew east to await the arrival of her granddaughter and to take care of her two grandsons, Joey and Michael. In addition to the baby's parents, Rose and Kennett Friddle, there are four other grandchildren and four other GREAT grandchildren on Mrs. Love's family tree.

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A RECEPTION in the church parlors last week honored the newly confirmed members at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church. Rev. James Brock, assisted by Bishop Millard, confirmed the class who received their first communion on Sunday.

Receiving the sacrament of Confirmation were: Shirley Biggins, Alex Blevins, Eric Borsting, Joel Brock, Sandra Fulton, Roger Fulton, Carmen Gong, John Gong, Carl Green, Scott Green, Barry Lastinger, Andrew Lockwood, Clayton Neill III, Laura Steinmetz, Camille Stewart, Tamara Stewart, Vicki Thomas, Emily White, Gini Lynn Young, Lotti Lou Young and Garth Young.

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ORA AND LLOYD TODD, who for many years made Carmel Valley their home, recently sold their Aliso Road home and moved to a mobile home in Indio. Their list of accomplishments and contributions to our community are endless—a working team who will not only be greatly missed, but is also irreplaceable.

The weeks before their departure were filled with many parties in their honor including a final "open house" hosted by the Todds to say "good-byes" to their hundreds of friends. Ora and Lloyd, both charter members of the Carmel Valley Lions Club and the Lionettes, were honored by fellow members at a buffet potluck. A corsage was presented to Ora, a past president of the Lionettes, and a handsome plaque of appreciation for his years of service given to Lloyd.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louie Mammini, San Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Tony August, and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Trapkus, Carmel; Dr. and Mrs. Frank Granitto, Seaside; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Skalyo, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hall, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Peter Glod, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gansel, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bolgard, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kitt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Black, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Maury Nessell, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tedrow, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall, jr., Mrs. Beth Hitchcock, Mrs. Aileen Dufur, Bill Penpraze, Bill Stowers, James Goold and Sal Ocampo.

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SURPRISE! HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY! Looking for just the right gift to give that special mother or grandmother on Sunday (and fresh out of pet frogs?)? Then why not take those special ladies in your life to the Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast from 8:30-10:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel. Mrs. Edgar Colvin is chairman of the annual affair, assisted by Mmes. Kirk Gayman, Robert Arnel, John Conklin, Larry Busick, William Kelly and the young people of the church who are in charge of serving and clean-up. The breakfast menu offers a choice of hot cakes and sausage or scrambled eggs, sausage and English muffins, juice, jam, coffee and milk for the children accompany either selection. All proceeds are utilized to send Valley children to summer camp at Mount Hermon in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Donations are $1.35 per adult and 65c for the child's plate. Hoping that your family will join theirs at the holiday breakfast are Elizabeth and Michael Colvin, children of Marilyn and Ed, and their grandmother, Mrs. Mildred Scott, who visited briefly in the Valley with her family en route to her home in Los Gatos from a vacation in Hawaii.

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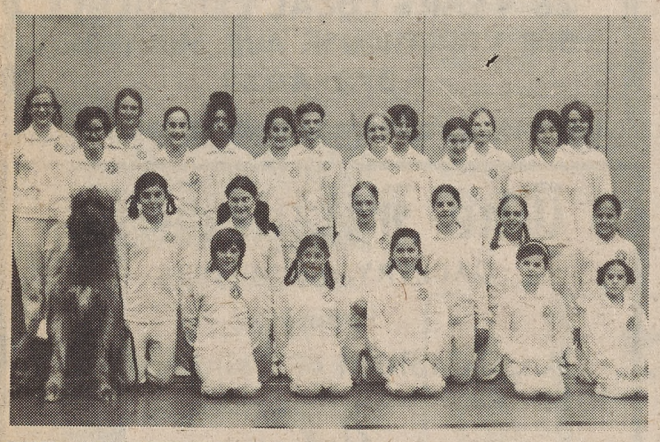
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting - 8 p.m.
Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

CARMELO 4-H CLUB representatives returned from the Regional Field Day held on Saturday at the Salinas High School with a total of six gold seals and one blue. It was stiff competition for the Valley-ites—Gold Seal winners competing against Gold Seal winners from Monterey, San Benito, Santa Cruz, and San Luis Obispo counties. Seated top (left to right), Jeff Mink and Steve Allard, whose winning demonstration was "Tips on Tools" from the Woodworking project. Bottom (left to right), Anne Coggeshall and Pam Oross were winners with "Snoopy Special" (peanut-butter cookies) in the Foods project; Laura Wilson picked up a blue award on her Red Satin Rabbit demonstration; and Kim Pearson and Laura Busick added another gold with "Holiday Goodies" from the Foods project. Among those seated in the Valley cheering section were: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mink, Mmes. Bob Wilson, Larry Busick, Fred Coggeshall, Robert Oross, Linda Wilson, Tommy Bordonaro, jr., Bill Wilson, Jenny, Jody and Jill Mink.

CARMEL VALLEY LITTLE LEAGUE

Everyone is talking about...Saturday's exterior plastering job of the new snack booth by Bill Ingram, Harold Olsen and crew...the home-run hit by Hornet Sam Davidson...Tommy Vannatta, the farm team player drafted to the LIONS team...the great double play by VOLUNTEER Steve Sepersky..."centipede labor" in the snack booth with both Denci Souval and Heidi Hattan on crutches... a black Poodle puppy named Murphy Nottenkamper, coaching first base...Frank Cummings picked up in a draft by the WILDCATS...the double play by TIGERS Peter Deoudes and Shane Hattan...the WOLF PACK's Raymond Cloyd running the bases on a homer...VOLUNTEER Joey Sturgill hitting a wild fly into the snack booth and nearly "creaming" his mother...the orange mascot suit with its WILDCAT placard worn by pint-sized Angela Acuna...and the scores from last week's games:

May 3...Wolf Pack 10, Pirates 9
May 4...Wildcats 6, Volunteers 10
May 6...Wolf Pack 10, Hornets 1
May 6...Pirates 12, Cougars 7
May 6...Wildcats 2, Tigers 18
May 6...Volunteers 4, Indians 11
May 9...Pirates 9, Cubs 4
May 9...Volunteers 4, Lions 3



THE MONTEREY PENINSULA Gymnastics Club is sponsoring a Peninsula first -- the A.A.U. Junior Olympic Developmental Level Qualifying Gymnastics Meet to be held on Saturday, May 13 at the Monterey Peninsula College Gym. Admission is by donation to the event, which begins at 10 a.m. Contestants will be vying for ribbon awards for the first six places in each event plus A.A. in each age group. At the end of the regular competition there will be tumbling competition with ribbon awards for the top six competitors. An exciting day is promised spectators and there will be a snack booth available. Among the local girls who will be seen in action are from Carmel Valley: Heather McPhee, Beth Kabat, Lisa Viljoen, and Mary Harris; Carmel: Jamie Ark, Seanna Campbell, Susan Schacher, Susan Davie, Candy Kaller, Karen Limov, Linda Lewis, Julie Yurkovich, Anita Campbell and Betsy Lewis, and of course, the club's mascot, Henry, the Irish Wolfhound!

CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL FAMILY NIGHT

Carmel Middle School students and their parents are invited to circle May 16 on their calendars for a family evening out together. Mothers and daughters will be attending a fashion show in the gymnasium, commentated and coordinated by Mrs. Brenda Guy of the Home Economics Department, while fathers and their sons will meet at the lower field for a baseball game to be organized by Dick Zury. Both events begin at 7:15 p.m.

C.V. COMMUNITY CHAPEL SOCIAL CLUB

The Social Club sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild will hold its monthly bridge and canasta benefit party in Fellowship Hall on Wednesday, May 17. Dessert is at 12:30, followed by an afternoon of cards. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Gray Darch, Mrs. Francis Dane and Mrs. Charles Dawson. For reservations, please call Mrs. James Fitch, 372-2455, Mrs. Vera Stokes, 659-4286, or Mrs. Joseph Stekly, 659-4037.

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Shop early...sale ends May 20
·Dolores between 5th & 6th
(Down the court past William Ober)
624-5405

MORE OAKS & CACTI

COME BY LIMOUSINE -- helicoper -- or...on a bicycle-built-for-two...but DON'T miss the 24th annual Fireman's Ball! Bill Ijams (right), chairman of the 1972 event presents tickets to Fireman and Mrs. Ken Van Hagen—who with the other firemen and their wives from the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department invite you to join them Saturday night from 9-2 at the Rancho Canada Golf Club. Music for your listening and dancing pleasure by the Royals—door prizes, Donatiohs 6).00 per erbon.

CARMEL BARRACUDA SWIM TEAM

A practice schedule was announced this week by the recreation office of the Carmel Unified School District for any swimmer 17 and under interested in working out as a member of the Carmel Barracuda Swim Team. The Carmel High School pool will be open Mondays and Wednesdays; the Valley pool Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-5:30 p.m. Coach Larry Challis invites swimmers to attend any (or all) of the practice sessions which will be conducted on an informal attendance basis until the end of the school year. Prospective members are always invited to attend. For further information please phone 659-2468, 659-2461, or 659-4405.

xxx

VERY WELCOME GUESTS at the Flight Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Eisner are Judith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Adest of San Diego.

The Adests, who lived in the Valley for a short while, have not been back for a visit in two years.

Plans for their two-week stay are to spend much of their time catching up on their grandchildren, Alex, five years old, and Jessica, aged three.

"We didn't realize how big they've become," said Mr. Adest, who recalls that his grandchildren were "babies" when he last saw them.

They are hoping to make a return visit some time in September, "just so the kids don't get too far ahead of us," he says.

By SUE SALLY HALE

PONY EXPRESS

One of the most beneficial things to teach your horse is how to lunge. If your horse lunges you accomplish these things:

1. exercise
2. he's learning voice commands
3. INSTANT response to the commands
4. suppling of his neck and all muscles
5. learning his leads.

Of course there are other things which I will not go into at this time.

EQUIPMENT NECESSARY:

1. line...not clothes line; it is too light; not lead line, it is too heavy; not nylon line as it will burn your hands. There is a happy medium.
2. a long, flexible whip
3. a soft cotton line may also be necessary if you have to use two lines
4. if you don't have a lungeing cavesson then use a simple snaffle (not a thin mouthpiece) bridle with or without reins.

Preparation for the line

Using the snaffle attach your line thusly:

1. if going left, snap your line to the top of the right side of the snaffle
2. run it over the poll and down through the left ring of the snaffle
3 now pick up the line that is left over in your left hand
4. the whip and all the extra line go in your right hand.

How to proceed:

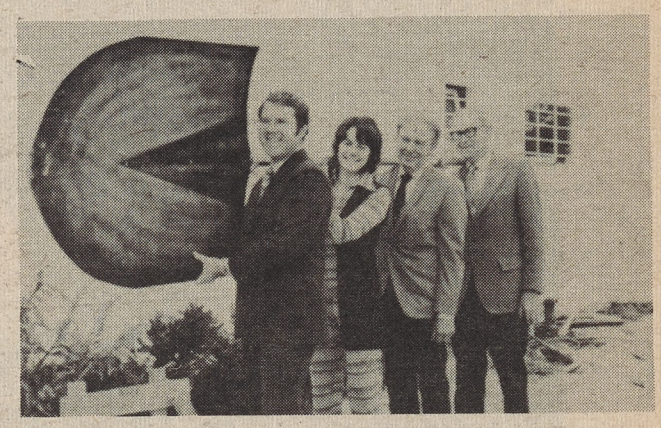
(If you are not fortunate enough to have a completely enclosed area then use one of these two methods.

Method 1:

Using a corner of your fenced area with you as the third wall proceed as follows:

1. start at your horse's girth
2. put the line in the hand to which side you wish your horse to go
3. the rest of the line and whip are in your other hand
4. the whip is placed behind the horse...you use it as necessary, NOT to punish but to encourage.
5. the hand that leads should always remain level with the horse's mouth and should always have tension on it...a slack line is a non-communicating line, and besides, that is how your horse can get away from you.
6. use the commands you will use mounted, except for the word "rail," which is his cue to move out.
7. Now begin with great faith and try and stay untangled.
8. work no more than 5-10 minutes until he understands.

(To be continued)



A FOUR MAN SHOVEL? Well, three-man and a woman, anyway. Carrying out their duties at groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Carmel branch office building of Palo Alto-Salinas Savings and Loan Association were, Charles Lunt, jr., vice president and branch manager (left), Miss Linda Huseby, teller, Walter Burde, architect, and Bernard Anderson, mayor of Carmel. Construction began at the site of the old Carmel Savings building, corner of Seventh and Dolores last week. Completion is scheduled for mid-September. The 6300 square-foot redwood and stucco structure will feature a community room for local organizational use, safety deposit boxes and a well-landscaped parking area.

The blood you give today may save a life tomorrow

The pint of blood you give today may save a life tomorrow. Make a date to give blood...NOW.

Join the other donors at the Carmel Valley American Red Cross Blood Drawing, Thursday, May 18 from 3 to 6:30 p.m. in the Carmel Valley Community Center on Ford Rd.

The heads of state, astronauts, politicians, stock car and hydroplane drivers -- as well as the man on the street -- receive special blood coverage from the American Red Cross.

One of the special Red Cross assignments, in Florida, is to draw blood for each of the astronauts who participate in the Apollo missions. These drawings are made at Cape Kennedy two days in advance of the mission and stored in advance for emergency use. Blood drawings for the astronauts have become routine as a precautionary measure.

Blood is also "stocked" where events such as automobile, motorcycle and boat races will draw large crowds and might be needed. Occasionally various of the 59 regional blood centers have been asked through hospitals to have several units of a public figure's blood type on hand in case of an emergency.

Carmel Valley has always had a good record of attendance on Bloodmobile day and Marjorie McKiernon, Blood Program Chairman of the Valley and her committee are sincere in their united efforts to maintain that record.

Said Marjorie, "We can't do it alone, we need your help, won't you please tell a neighbor, a friend and your family about our Blood Drawing and give us a call if you have any questions. Remember, with the advent of plastic containers it became possible to separate whole blood into components in a closed system without the hazard of contamination. The results are better management, greater safety, and more efficient utilization of an important natural resource - blood. The whole donating process doesn't even take an hour and besides you can see many of your friends." Telephone 659-2833 or 624-6921.

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a chair . . . a lamp . . . **or anything**
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An Exhibition of Paintings by
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Featuring new works on textured glass, as well as oils and acrylics.
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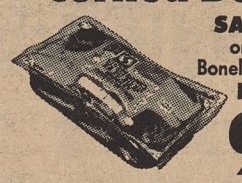
Whole Fryers

MANOR HOUSE USDA Grade A Flash Frozen **POUND** **29¢**

Corned Beef

SAFEWAY or Shensons Boneless Brisket **POUND** **99¢**

Smoked Hams

FIRST QUALITY Half Hams From Eastern Porkers **POUND** **68¢**

Chuck Roasts

USDA CHOICE Steer Beef Bone In **POUND** **69¢**

Hen Turkeys

MANOR HOUSE USDA Grade A Flash Frozen **POUND** **46¢**

Slab Bacon

FIRST QUALITY End Cut Piece, Any Size **POUND** **64¢**
(Center Piece Lb. 72c)

Pork Chops

RIB BLADE CUT For Budget Pleasing Meals **POUND** **79¢**

Sterling Franks

SAFEWAY 1-Pound Package **EACH** **68¢**

Smoked Picnics

FIRST QUALITY Shoulder Roasts From Eastern Porkers **POUND** **49¢**

Steaks	Market, Boneless USDA Choice Beef—Lb. (Top Sirloin Steaks Lb. $1.94)	$2.06
Reg. Chuck Steaks	USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	79¢
T-Bone Steaks	or PORTERHOUSE USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.77
Roasts	Boneless USDA Choice Beef Crossrib—Lb. (Standing Rib Roasts Lb. $1.44)	$1.22
Beef Oxtails	Lb. 53¢ **Beef Tripe** Lb.	44¢
Pork Chops	Fresh Center Cut Loin—Lb. (Smoked Loin Chops Lb. $1.15)	$1.19
Boneless Pork Roasts	Butt Cuts—Lb.	89¢
Fresh Leg of Pork	From Finest Eastern Porkers—Lb.	89¢
Boneless Hams	Dubuque, Royal Buffet or Farmers Hostess—Lb.	$1.53
Bacon	Safeway—Sliced—1-lb. Package (Thick-Sliced—2-lb. Package $1.61)	81¢
Sliced Slab Bacon	Platter Style—Lb.	83¢
Fryer Parts	Fresh, Foster Farms, Drumsticks—Lb. (Wings—Lb. 37c)	65¢
Fresh Fryer Breasts	and Thighs Foster Farms—Lb.	69¢
Turkey Roasts	Boneless—Lynden—4½-lbs.—Each	$4.65
Veal Patties	or VEAL BIRDS—Manor House—Lb.	94¢
Evergood Knackwurst	Tastily Seasoned—Lb.	$1.05
Safeway Bologna	Sliced, All Meat 8-oz. Package	48¢
Safeway Bologna	Random Weight Chunks—Lb.	66¢
Dubuque Franks	All Meat 1-lb. Package	77¢
Oscar Mayer Smokie Links	12-oz. Package	90¢
Chopped Ham	Oscar Mayer—8-oz. Package (Cotto Salami 8-oz. Pkg. 68c)	88¢
Bologna	Oscar Mayer, All Beef—12-oz. Package	86¢
Sliced Bacon	Oscar Mayer, Vacuum Pack 1-lb. Package	94¢
Pre-Cooked Haddock	Captain's Choice Random Wts.—Lb.	94¢
Sole Fillets	Captain's Choice, Pre-cooked Random Weights—Lb.	97¢

Libby Tomato Juice 5½-oz.—Half Case of 24 Cans **$1.57**

Duncan Hines Mixes Layer Cake—Reg. Size Pkg. **36¢**

Crest Toothpaste Regular or Mint—6¾-oz. Tube **83¢**

Carton Cigarettes King Size Except Pall Mall & Lucky Strike (100 mm Ctn. $3.29)—Carton **$3.19**

Game Hens	Manor House—USDA Grade A Flash Frozen—1-lb. 4-oz.—Each	69¢
Turkeys	Swift Premium "Butterball"—7-lbs.—Each	$3.86
Canned Hams	Safeway Brand—First Quality—8-Pound Tin	$6.99
Fresh Picnics	Shoulder Pork Roasts—Lb.	58¢

More NEW Low DISCOUNT PRICES At... SAFEWAY

LOOK FOR THESE ON OUR SHELVES

LUCERNE COUNTRY PURE ICE CREAM Quart **86¢**

Onion Rings	Moores, Ring-a-Ding—2-lb.	$1.10	SS Swanson Dinners	3 Course Chicken or Salisbury Steak—Reg.	69¢
SS Johnstons Apple Pie	9-Inch 40-oz.	82¢	Banquet Dinners	Beef Enchilada, Mexican, Beef Chop Suey, Chicken Chow Mein	39¢
Cool-N-Creamy	Puddings, New Size, Birds Eye, 4 Pack—5-oz.	53¢	SS Turkey or Beef Dinner	Swanson 3 Course	74¢
Imitation Ice Cream	Joyett—½ Gallon	48¢	Jeno's Pizza	Break n Bake—Reg. Size	87¢
Orange Juice	Bel-air—12-oz.	49¢	SS Bridgford Bread Dough	Three 1-lb. Loaves, Pkg.	56¢
Hawaiian Punch	Red—6-oz. (Juicy Red—12-oz. 39c)	23¢	Cheese Pizza	Bel-air—4 Pack	56¢

Family Needs

Lucerne Slenderway	4 Envelopes	69¢
SS Lo-Cal Fruit Drinks	Wagners—54-oz.	50¢
Fudge Brownie Mix	Pillsbury—22½-oz.	67¢
Pillsbury Flour	Best—5-lb. Bag	58¢
Biscuit Mix	Mrs. Wrights—40-oz.	39¢
SS Polish Dill Pickles	Aunt Janes Sticks—26-oz.	59¢
Cranberry Juice Cocktail	Ocean Spray 48-oz.	81¢
SS Roast n Boast	Oven Cooking Bag and Sauce Mix—Reg. Size	35¢
SW Applesauce	16-oz. Can	23¢
SS Fruit Cocktail	Libby, In Juice—17-oz.	26¢
Golden Caesar Dressing	Kraft—8-oz.	46¢
Bel-air Croutons	Regular Size	37¢
Cat Food	Tabby Treat—6½-oz.	14¢
SS Dog Food	Dr. Ross, Meat Flavor—15-oz.	15¢
Edwards Coffee	Vacuum Pack—2-lb. (3-lb. Can $2.08)	$1.39
Freeze Dried Coffee	Edwards—8-oz.	$1.71
MJB Instant Coffee	10-oz.	$1.22
MJB Coffee	Vacuum Pack—2-lb. Can (3-lb. $2.27—1-lb. 88c)	$1.53

Snacks & Beverages

Potato Chips	Party Pride, Regular or For Dipping—Twin Pack	58¢
Assorted Chips	Party Pride, Corn Chips or Taco Tortilla, Reg. or Barbecue—Reg. Size	35¢
Pretzels	Party Pride, Rod, Stick or Twist—Reg. Size	35¢
Sodas & Mixers	Cragmont, In Re-usable Bottles—32-oz.	19¢
Pabst Beer	12-oz. Cans—6 Pack	$1.15
Brown Derby Draft Beer	11-oz. Bottles—6 Pack	87¢
Stanton's Gin	80 Proof—½ Gallon	$7.49
Gilbeys Gin	90 Proof—½ Gallon	$9.99
Ancient Age	Straight—86 Proof—½ Gallon	$11.39
Old Calhoun's	Straight—86 Proof—½ Gallon	$9.67

(Liquor Available At Stores Marked (L) Only)

Lalani Pineapple

Packed In Its Own Juice 20-oz. Can **SS 37¢**

Breakfast Squares

New . . . 12-oz. General Mills **SS 69¢**

Health & Beauty Aids

Protein 21 Hair Spray	13-oz.	$1.45
Pepsodent Toothpaste	6.75-oz.	66¢
Body All Deodorant	New . . . 5-oz.	99¢
Edge Protective Shave	Reg. or Menthol—7-oz. (Edge Lime Protective Shave—7-oz. 99c)	93¢
Murine Eyewash	.06-oz.	75¢
SS Vaseline Intensive Care	Lotion—6-oz.	66¢
Gillette Blades	Trac II—Each	89¢

Home Needs

Bath Tissue	Brocade—4 Roll Pack	37¢
Clorox 2	All Fabric Dry Bleach—61oz.	$1.13
SS Viva Towels	126 Count	29¢
Parsons Ammonia	Lemon Scented—56-oz.	59¢
SOS Scouring Pads	10 Count	34¢
White Magic Cleanser	21-oz.	23¢
Lysol Cleaner	Deodorizer—40-oz.	$1.21
Windex Spray	With Ammonia—15-oz.	52¢
SS Pine Sol	28-oz.	98¢
Sponges	White Magic, Cellulose, Medium—Twin Pack (Small—4 Pack 29c)	21¢
Flashcubes	Westinghouse—3-Cube Pack	88¢
Kodak Instamatic Film	CX126—Roll	99¢
Polaroid Film	Type 108 Color—Pack	$4.10

Baked & Refrigerated Items

Mild Cheddar	Safeway, Random Weight Chunks Approximately 12-oz. Pkg.—Lb.	$1.00
Half & Half	Lucerne, Sterilized—Pint	32¢
Lucerne Cream Topping	Pressurized—6½-oz.	51¢
Cream for Whipping	Lucerne—½ Pint	37¢
Bordens Milkshakes	Regular Size	20¢
Allsweet Margarine	1-lb.	29¢
Fleischmanns Margarine	Corn Oil—1-lb. (Soft—1-lb. 48c)	43¢
Blue Bonnet Margarine	1-lb.	30¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	Country Style or Buttermilk—8-oz.	11¢
Raisin Bread	Skylark—1-lb. Loaf (Oatmeal Bread—1½-lb. Loaf 37c)	33¢
Premium Bread	Safeway—1½-lb. Loaf	36¢
Sprouted Grain Bread	With Raisins—1½-lb. Loaf	55¢
Large Eggs	Grade AA, Cream O'The Crop—Dozen (Medium Eggs—Dozen 37c)	40¢

PANTY HOSE
For Mother's Day!
SAFEWAY SHEER Perfect Fit **77¢**

Sugar Candi Cane or Empress—5-lb. Bag **64¢**

SS Enchiladas Van de Kamp—Frozen 7½-oz. **37¢**

Bananas
Premium Quality Fruit
Lb. **10¢**

Marinated Artichokes	Cara Mia 6-oz. Jar	3 for $1
Fresh Head Lettuce	Western Iceberg	2 for 39¢
White Grapefruit	Choice Desert Fruit 8-Pound Bag	79¢
Italian Squash	Fresh and Firm	2 Lbs. 39¢
Crisp Cucumbers	Great For Green Salads	3 for 39¢
Salad Potatoes	White Rose Variety—Lb.	5¢

Safeway Planting Needs
Redwood Mulch, Black Peat 2 Cubic Foot Bag 30-lb. Bag
All Organic Compost 1.3 Cubic Foot Bag
Garden Compost 2 Cubic Foot Bag
Decorative Bark 2 Cubic Foot Bag
EACH **99¢**

Peanut Butter	Old Fashioned "Country Pure" Brand—18-oz. Jar	79¢
Fresh Garden Peas	Excellent Creamed	2 Lbs. 49¢
Delicious Apples	Red, Extra Fancy Washington State	3 Lbs. 89¢
Bunch Spinach	Fresh Large Bunches	2 for 29¢
Fancy Broccoli	Large Fresh Bunches—Each	39¢
Clip-Top Carrots	Crisp and Fresh	2 Lbs. 29¢
Large Prunes	Town House—1-lb. Package	48¢
Radishes or Gr. Onions	Large Bunches	3 for 39¢
Fresh Green Cabbage	Large Heads—Lb.	10¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1, Safeway Brand	4 Lb. Bag 49¢

Items & Prices in this ad are available from May 10 thru May 16, at the Safeway Stores listed below.

(L) These Safeway Stores have Liquor Licenses
(B) In Store Bake Shop at this Store
(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road
(L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1

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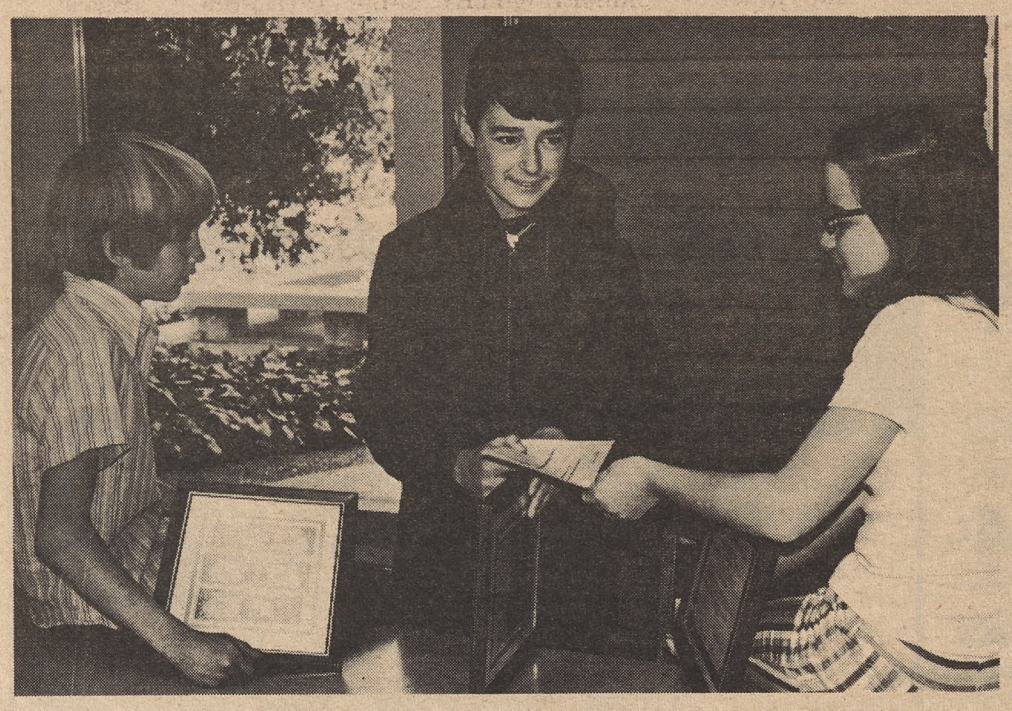

MIDDLE SCHOOL MATHLETES (like athletes) winners: Weegie Mathews (left), Bill Welch and Susan Fuhs. The three students participated Saturday, Apr. 29 in a County Office of Education-sponsored math contest which was held at Robert Louis Stevenson School. Bill Welch took first place in the 8th grade contest, Susan Fuhs, an accelerated 8th grader, took second place in the 9th grade algebra, and Weegie Mathews was fourth in the 7th grade contest.

Oross donates 'conservative' books to Carmel schools

Fifteen books representing a conservative political viewpoint have been contributed to the Carmel Unified School District by Robert Oross of Carmel Valley.

In a letter to members of the Carmel school board, Oross said that "while searching at the Middle and Carmel High School libraries, I was unable to find certain books which are essential to students if they are to receive the truth that will enable them to gain a better understanding of our great heritage and the forces which have been subverting our constitutional representative Republic.

"It is my sincere hope that these books will counter some of the preponderance of propaganda and lies in print these days. Please accept them along with my desire for a more enlightened student body."

The books donated by Oross include:

A Biographical Dictionary of the Left, Vol. 1, by F.X. Gannon; American's Retreat from Victory by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy; From Major Jordan's Diaries by George R. Jordan and R. Stokes; Death of a Nation by Stormer; It's Very Simple by A. Stang; I Testify by J. Brown; I was a NKVD Agent by Anatoli Granovsky; Life Story of Matt Cvetic by Matt Cvetic; two works, Naked Capitalist and Naked Communist by C. Skousen; None Dare Call It Treason by J. Stormer; Reminiscences by Gen. Douglas MacArthur; Richard Nixon by G. Allen; Seeds of Treason by Ralph deToledano; and Teddy Bare by Z. Rust.

The books were acknowledged without comment at last night's meeting of the Carmel school board.

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More music instruction OK'd for Middle School

SUPERINTENDENT of Schools Harris Taylor announced last night that Carmel High School has just received a full five-year accreditation without any restriction from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

Taylor told school board members that the association's accrediting commission for secondary schools praised improvements in the high school's program and physical facilities in a detailed report he received this week.

Five years ago, Taylor said, the high school received provisional accreditation, primarily because of physical limitations.

On another matter, Taylor said that the district plans to extend its recorder program in the elementary schools to include the sixth and seventh grades at Middle School next year, at a cost of about $1000 for new instruments.

At present, all students in the third, fourth and fifth grades receive instruction in playing the recorder as part of the regular music program. By extending this another two years, Taylor said, it should be possible to improve proficiency still further and enhance each student's musical knowledge.

In addition, he said, Middle School students will have a musical appreciation program, and an effort will be made to try to increase the number of students who are able to start or continue piano lessons at the school.

Ideally, Taylor said, music teacher Bill Purdy would like to have an electric keyboard console such as the one used at Monterey Peninsula College to teach piano. Up to 25 students can work at small keyboards at one time. The students wear headsets to hear what they are playing, and each unit is hooked up to a master console, where the teacher can tune in on any student at the flick of a switch.

But since the system costs about $16,000, Taylor said he was not suggesting that the district buy it. "But it would certainly be nice if somebody wanted to donate one to us."

IN A REPORT on the recent meeting of the delegate assembly of the California School Boards Association, Trustee Richard Wilsdon painted a bleak picture for future state support for education.

Wilsdon said that Assemblyman Bill Green of Watts, a member of the Assembly education committee, predicted that there will be no new money for education in the next few years and that, in fact, some categories of state aid will be reduced.

He said that Green stated that it is not likely that any state-wide school finance bill will be passed this year or next, and that the earliest such a measure could probably take effect is 1974-75.

Wilsdon also discussed the early childhood education program supported by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson Riles. This proposal would require school districts to revamp present kindergarten programs and offer an elective program for four-year-olds.

"I think it makes a lot of sense...I think it's moving in the right direction," Wilsdon said. He quickly added, however, that he thinks it is unrealistic to expect the legislature to appropriate $352 million, the estimated cost of this program, at a time when it is cutting back support on existing programs.

EARLIER IN THE EVENING, board members took these actions:

1. Approved a resolution authorizing the district to submit a proposal to include children with special education needs in regular classrooms to the State Department of Education for approval.

In the past, the state has required that children be placed in special classrooms for specialized instruction. It is now authorizing certain school districts on a trial basis to include these children in regular classrooms, where the specialized teacher will come in to give them individual assistance.

2. Authorized the administration to advertise for bids for a new 66 or 67-passenger school bus to be used on the Cachagua run. This will be a replacement for a 16-year-old 43-passenger bus which has gone over 207,000 miles.

3. Adopted a resolution of intention to grant a 10-by-10 foot utility easement on the Middle School grounds to PG&E and the telephone company for the undergrounding of utility lines. The matter was set for public hearing on May 24 at 7:30 p.m.

4. Approved courses in art, English as a second language, pottery and sewing for the Summer Adult School Program at Carmel High School from June 26 to August 4.

5. Accepted the resignation of Mrs. Marcy Cook, Carmelo School teacher, effective at the end of the school year. Mrs. Cook is moving to Southern California.

6. Approved re-employment of all certificated tenure personnel for the coming school year, but tabled action on probationary and new tenure personnel until the board can study a full staff evaluation in executive session.

7. Encouraged the district to send interested high school teachers to visit Woodlake High School in Visalia, after hearing a very favorable report on the school's individually-paced instructional program from trustees Wilsdon and Miller, Carmel High School principal Arthur Gumbrell and Middle School principal Orville Rogers.

Replacing classroom and pool boiler costly

WALTER HINTON, business manager for the Carmel Unified School District, had the unhappy assignment of reporting on two school disasters to members of the board of education last night.

The first was something everyone knew about -- the fire which destroyed the kindergarten room at River School "all the way down to the scissors and paint brushes" on April 28.

The second happened on Tuesday, when Hinton was forced to shut down the 23-year-old steam boiler which heats the swimming pool at Carmel High School "because we could see steam shooting out on all sides."

As far as the fire was concerned, Hinton reported that structural damage was about $7500, but that final costs will be much higher "because there's no way of getting the smoke smell out of anything, and just about every piece of charred wood has to be removed."

Hinton credited fast action by the State Division of Forestry station on Carmel Hill for saving the classrooms on either side of the kindergarten. He added that if the classroom had not been "so cheaply built to begin with," the extent of damage might have been reduced by 75 percent. The original walls were made of a fibreboard-type material.

THE BLAZE WAS APPARENTLY STARTED by a hot plate which had been accidentally left on in the classroom. Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor said that since the fire, new rules have been established to restrict the use of hot plates in classrooms, and that all rooms are being checked for other possible fire hazards.

After paying a deductible clause, the district will be covered by insurance for reconstruction of the classroom and new equipment.

The school district will have to pick up the bill, however, for a new heating unit for the high school pool.

And until one can be installed, Hinton said wryly, "swimming will range from kind of cold to awfully cold."

The unit that blew was a 5 million BTU boiler, but because of improvements in technology, Hinton said, it can be replaced by a 2 million BTU model.

The new heating system will cost "about $5,000," he said. The basic units will come from the East Coast and, if ordered right away, should be installed in time for the summer swimming program.

Hinton said the cost of the installation will be kept down "because we're fortuante to have a plumber on our maintenance staff whose specialty is big boilers." If the job were hired out, he said, the total cost would rise to about $12,000.

"This is kind of a shock," he acknowledged.

WHO IS TAMPERING WITH THE SOUL OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA?

Believe it or not — that item John Sigourney is gazing at is an outdoor light.

You should see it at night.

Looks like a yellow bladder on a stick.

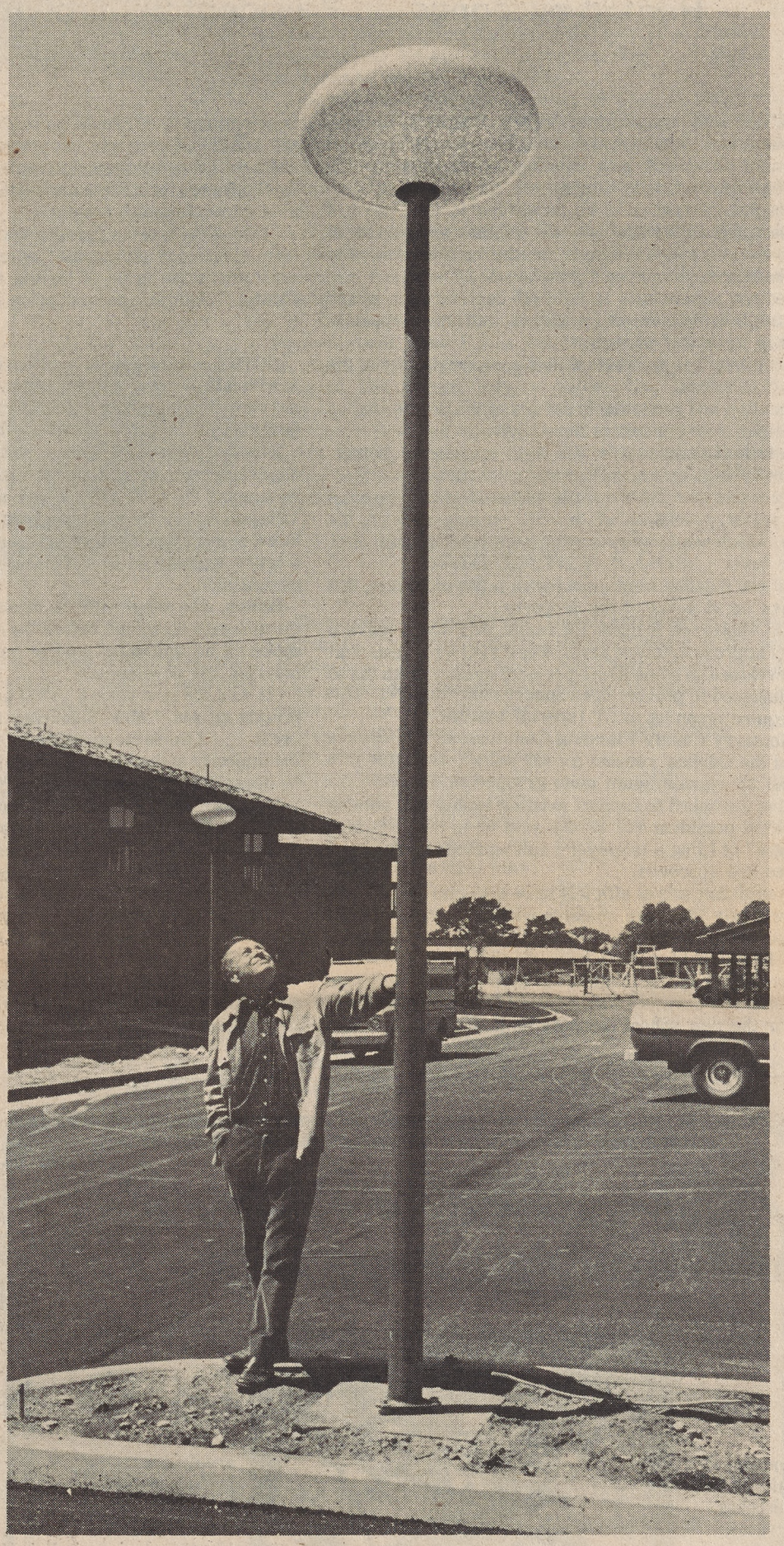
It's one of a couple of dozen which have been erected - and lighted - at a town house development in the Carmel Rancho area.

Nearly everyone in the area is aghast— not only at the outdoor light, but at what it represents . . . the decay of the Monterey Peninsula.

Even though the developers have an application in to change the lights, it is still a symbol of what is happening under our present 5th District Supervisor and his appointees to the County Planning Commission — namely, little if any coordination.

Take a drive to see it.
Note the number of town houses — and then realize how small the area is. Another 44 more such units are to be erected.

In a nearby development now being planned, there are so many units per acre that some will never see the light of day.



Wherever you live in the 5th District, you should be concerned.

Is this what you want? Poor design control? High density? Mediocrity?

Of course not. We suggest you vote June 6th for John Sigourney to be your 5th District Supervisor. He is totally opposed to this erosion of what we hold dear ... the Monterey Peninsula.

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SUPERVISOR
JUNE 6
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chairman, Col. Anders Larsen (Ret.)

Committee To Elect John Sigourney
Anders Larsen, chairman

CVPOA directors agree:

Stick to existing zoning on Odello

Heated exchange on President Bill Brown's role

DIRECTORS of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association last week voted unanimously to support development consistent with existing zoning only for the eastern half of the Odello Ranch.

In a resolution which will be forwarded to the Board of Supervisors, the directors oppose the Odello's request for 627 units as constituting "a danger to the environment and natural beauty of the lower Carmel Valley."

It urged the supervisors to hold off consideration of the Odello's application, now set for May 23, until the proposal is adjusted in three key aspects:

1. Reduction in the proposed 25-unit-per-acre density of the hotel.

2. Relocation and reduction in density of the proposed area of 12-unit-per-acre residences near Highway 1.

3. Substantial reduction in the total number of homes, because of the high cost of public services to them.

As alternative, the CVPOA is recommending that the hotel be built under provisions of the "G" zoning now on the property, which would allow a maximum hotel density of 10 units per acre.

Thus, if the Odellos went ahead with a 300-unit hotel, this would take up 30 acres of the property.

After an allowance is made for roads, this would leave a balance of approximately 90 acres. The CVPOA suggests that this be developed on a one-home-per-acre density, with the 90 homes clustered to provide open spaces near the river. This would require rezoning to ST (special treatment).

The Monterey County Planning Commission has already approved the Odellos' request for 627 units -- 300 units in a hotel, and 327 condominium units grouped in clusters.

In urging the board to support existing zoning and nothing else, CVPOA president Bill Brown said he is "entertaining the thought" of filing a taxpayer's suit against the county if 327 homes are approved.

Brown said that school officials have told him the district can absorb only 125 more students without having to build another school. "There'll be more than that coming out of 327 homes," Brown said.

This would mean, he continued, that present residents living within the Carmel Unified School District would have to pay for the new school, because no new taxes from the development itself would go to the school district. Instead, the additional property tax would be used to retire tax increment bonds sold to help purchase the western half of the Odello Ranch for a State park if the supervisors approve this as a redevelopment project.

"I think 627 units is grossly over what the Valley can stand from an ecology standpoint," agreed director Frank Moody.

"If that's the price of buying the west," added Victoria Gibson, "then maybe that price is too high."

ACTION on the Odello application followed a stormy hour in which Brown was sharply criticized for failing to represent the views of a majority of the CVPOA directors at two recent hearings involving rezoning applications.

Director Mary Sigourney sharply rebuked Brown for appearing before the Monterey County Planning Commission in support of rezoning for the proposed Sunridge Tennis Village east of Carmel Valley Village. The CVPOA board had voted 6 to 4 to oppose the rezoning application last month, and a letter explaining this position was sent to the planning commission.

Brown, who sided with the minority, subsequently argued the minority viewpoint before the commissioners. He said he spoke as an individual and in behalf of the four directors favoring the development.

"It was the first time a CVPOA president ever spoke as a private citizen," Mrs. Sigourney said tersely, "and I don't like it . . . I think the president of the board has to represent the majority of the board whether he agrees with it or not. If he doesn't, that's just tough . . ."

Directors Moody, and Glynn Lockwood concurred.

"The board acts on the decision of the majority, and it should end there," Lockwood said.

"I agree. I don't think there's any way a person can divorce himself from the office," Moody added.

"I spoke as an individual, and not as president of the CVPOA," Brown retorted. "I still have all my rights as a citizen."

"You're not just a private citizen . . . you're president of this board and you have to act in that capacity," shot back Mrs. Sigourney.

"LET'S GO FOR A HIKE," says Debbie Lebeck, as she tries out some of the gear that will be demonstrated at the Outing Equipment Forum at Carmel High School Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. The biennial Forum is sponsored by Ventana Chapter, Sierra Club. Debbie is the daughter of photographer Jerry Lebeck.

AT THAT POINT Mrs. Ann Berthoin, who was sitting in the audience, rose to chastise Brown for not speaking up at the Board of Supervisors' hearing on the Holt tract rezoning.

In that instance, the CVPOA board had voted 10 to 2 to support the rezoning application to allow Holt tract residents to have horses on half-acre parcels. Brown was one of the two opposed to the rezoning. Although he was present for the supervisors' hearing, he did not speak one way or the other on the rezoning.

Mrs. Berthoin argued that Brown had a responsibility to represent the CVPOA's position, especially since the board's letter in support of the rezoning application was not read at the hearing.

Brown said he didn't talk because no one asked him to speak.

"You could have stood up and spoken for us," Mrs. Berthoin said. "It was your job. We were counting on you."

Turning progressively more crimson, Brown finally blurted out:

"I'll tell you how I'm feeling right now. I'm about to resign as president of the CVPOA. I'm fed up to here with all this . . . I'm taking time out from my business to go to Salinas and attend all these hearings . . . Last year, when I wasn't even on the board, I represented the CVPOA on at least seven occasions because nobody else could go over there . . . There were many, many times in the past when no one from the CVPOA appeared at these hearings . . . Now I'm knocking myself out and I've just about had it."

Brown's outburst subdued the barrage of criticism, and directors hastened to assure him that they appreciated his efforts and had not intended to impugn his motives.

"I like Mr. Brown personally very much. I think he is a fine man,'s said Mrs. Sigourney. "I just disagree with his view of being president."

Directors discussed the possibility of drafting a policy statement regarding the role of the CVPOA president as spokesman for the board, but no action was taken.

THE BOARD DISCUSSED other topics with a minimum of disagreement. These actions were taken:

1. The board reaffirmed its opposition to the proposed Rancho Fiesta Rest Home, scheduled to come before the planning commission again on May 31.

2. Directors agreed to table further consideration on establishing an "executive committee" to act on behalf of the full board "until such time as special meetings don't work and we can't get quorums."

3. Ground rules for the forthcoming Candidate's Night on May 18 were established. Supervisorial candidates from the fourth and fifth districts will be given up to 10 minutes each to speak, and the order of appearance will be determined by lot in advance. The formal remarks will be followed by a question-and-answer period.

4. Directors agreed to join with the Sierra Club, the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society, the Carmel Area Coalition and the American Association of University Women in sponsoring a questionnaire to all supervisorial candidates regarding land use in Monterey County (see separate story.)

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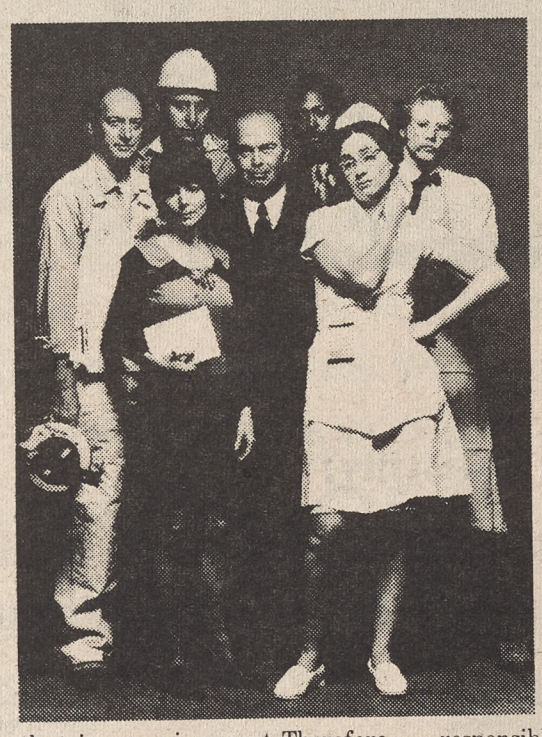

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The demand for electricity increases with growing population, expanding needs of commerce and industry and new equipment to clean up our environment. Therefore, we must provide power facilities to stay ahead of growing demand and prevent power shortages.

Some individuals and groups are trying to slow down or stop construction of electric plants and transmission lines. However, we must continue building. And nowadays it takes about 10 years to acquire a suitable site, obtain regulatory approvals, construct and get a new power plant "on the line".

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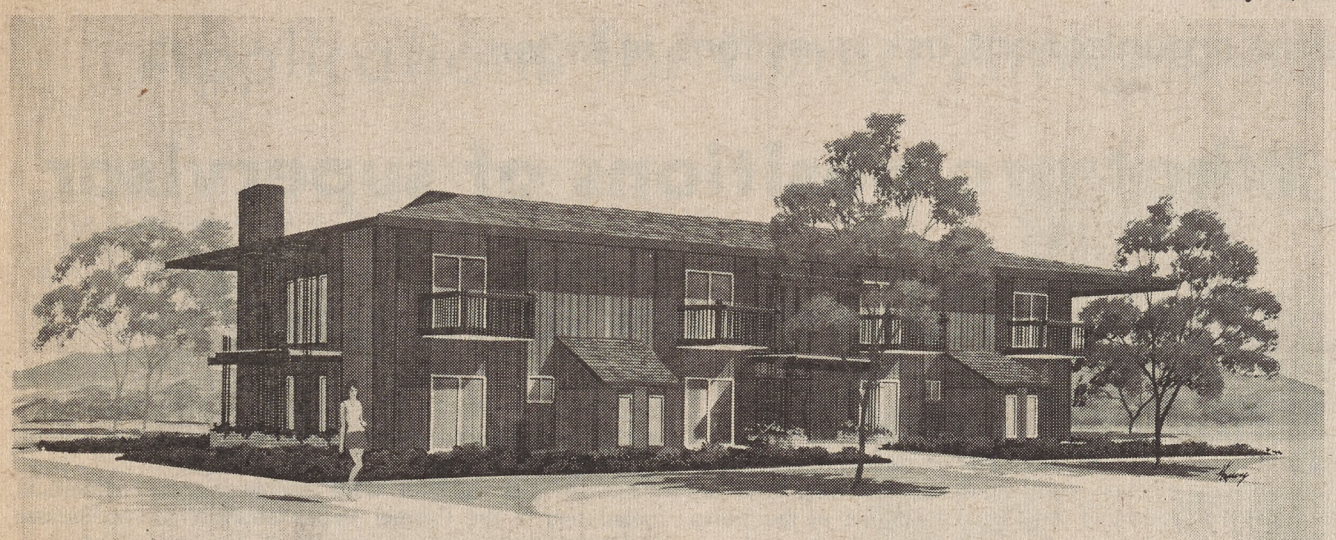
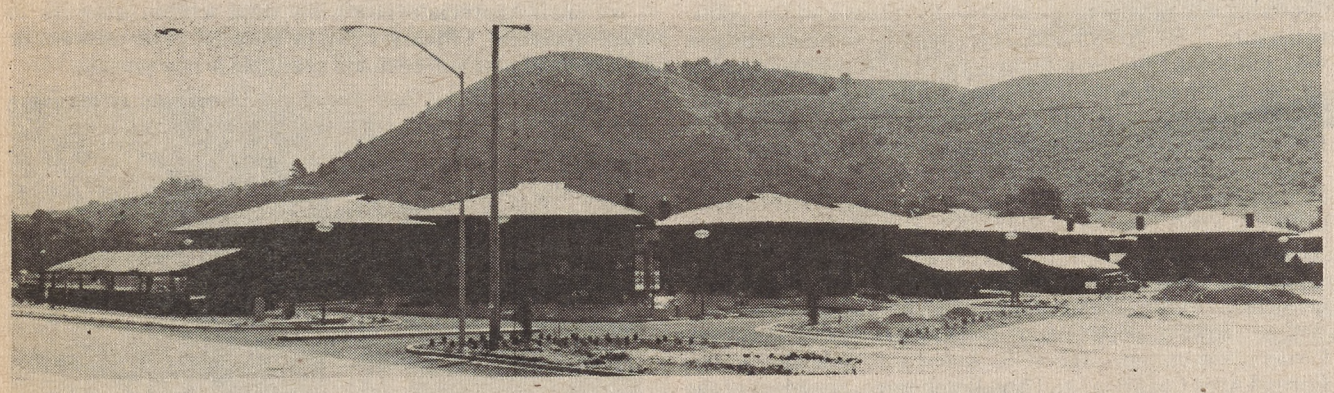


BEFORE CONSTRUCTION was started on Carmel Lago, an artist drew this view of one of the units designed by architect Melvin Reid List of Sacramento. According to the color drawing, the buildings would be in two rust tones, having the general effect of a redwood exterior. In addition, all railings and trim were shown painted black. This was the color scheme which received design approval. As things turned out, however, Carmel Lago is a flat chocolate brown, trim and all. Because this violates the use permit for the development, the Lower Valley Advisory Committee will discuss the color and what steps might be taken to improve it at a meeting next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the library of Carmel High School.



AFTER CONSTRUCTION, Carmel Lago was "dressed up" with yellow flying saucer lights which do not have the blessing of design approval. The developer will go before the Lower Valley Advisory Committee next week with drawings of new lights, which will have black, hooded lamps. Most will be low to the ground, but some will be up high for broader illumination. (Photo by George T.C. Smith)

There are going to be some changes made . . .

Something has GOT to be done about the dark brown mass that constitutes Carmel Lago and the bubbly yellow saucers that illuminate it at night.

Carmel Valley residents have been saying so for the last few weeks. The Monterey County Planning Department said so a week ago when it discovered that the color and lamps are in violation of the use permit for design control. The color isn't the color it was supposed to be, and the lights were never approved by anyone.

And Tuesday the Board of Supervisors chimed in after receiving a letter from the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association complaining about the appearance of the development on Rio Road at the mouth of the Valley.

Supervisor Willard Branson announced that if the developer doesn't comply with the original plans right away, "I'm personally going to take them to the district attorney."

Supervisor Loren Smith seconded the idea.

"The county often takes the easy way out by letting builders get away with violations," he said. "But when they put lights in without approval...they're thumbing their nose at the county."

What happens next is a hearing Tuesday before the Lower Valley Advisory Committee, when the developer will submit designs for new black, hooded lights. The matter of color will also be discussed.

The committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the library at Carmel High School.

Hidden Valley wants to rent Tularcitos School cafeteria

By PAT GRIFFITH

AFTER HEARING a very persuasive presentation by Peter Meckel, dean of the Hidden Valley Music Seminars, members of the Carmel school board agreed last night to consider leasing the cafeteria at Tularcitos School to HVMS for five weeks this summer.

Meckel said that HVMS would like to use the Tularcitos cafeteria from July 30 through September 2 to prepare and serve three meals a day to the 74 students and 12 faculty members attending the HVMS summer residential program.

HVMS recently leased the White Oaks Theater as its permanent home, and has been granted a use permit to build dormitories on the premises. Eating facilities will not be constructed until sometime next year.

Unless they are able to feed their students at Tularcitos, Meckel said, "it is going to be very difficult for us to handle our program."

In response to questions from the board, Meckel said that the cafeteria-multi-purpose room would still be available for community use in the evenings, and that HVMS would pay the school district for the services of a custodian and kitchen helper as part of its rental fee.

"We didn't expect that it would be free," he smiled, "and while that would be nice, I don't think that would be fair or equitable for you."

Meckel noted that HVMS has put on many musical and theatrical productions free of charge in Carmel schools during the past year, so that leasing the Tularcitos facilities to them for one summer "could be considered a form of reciprocity."

WHILE SYMPATHIZING with Meckel's problem, Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor made it plain he has major reservations about such an agreement.

"If we do this, what sort of response would we then make to any other sort of non-profit school group asking for something like this?" Taylor asked. "We have never given any group the protracted use of any facility."

Taylor said he was also concerned about liability problems and felt "uneasy" about turning responsibility for the cafeteria over to persons not connected with the school district.

Trustee Pamela Smith commented that after the recent fire at River School she was worried about the danger of fire if the kitchen were used.

"I'm very much in sympathy," she told Meckel, "but I have to convince myself that this isn't a dangerous thing to do."

"But even when we have no losses, we're faced with huge increases in our insurance anyway," trustee James Miller observed.

Trustee Richard Wilsdon said he felt Meckel had made several "valid points" about HVMS' contribution to the schools and that, "all things being equal, I'd like to help."

The board then directed Meckel to meet with District Business Manager Walter Hinton to discuss details of insurance coverage, staff and related matters. The request will be taken up as an action item at the next meeting on May 24.

The Tularcitos cafeteria has not been used for meal preparation this year, because of the "hot pack" lunches which are prepared at River School and brought to other elementary schools each day.

New Valley Master Plan gets launched -- but not easily

The question of how to go about producing a master plan to guide future development of Carmel Valley Village touched off an hour-long squabble at the Monterey County Planning Commission yesterday.

Not scheduled as an agenda item, the subject was raised when Planning Director Ed DeMars asked the commission for guidance on how to proceed with getting a master plan.

DeMars said that he considered this a relatively "low priority" item on the planning staff's agenda, and that if the people in the Village want a master plan, they should be prepared to pay for it themselves.

Commissioner Vaughn Parsons of Carmel Valley contended, as he has before, that future planning should be the first priority of the planning commission, and the responsibility should be theirs.

After all the arguments, the upshot of the discussion was this:

1. The commission voted to accept a committee suggested by the Carmel Valley Property Owners' Association, with assistance from the Chamber of Commerce, to work on a master plan.

2. Commissioners Ed Marcucci, Leon Stutzman and Parsons were named to a subcommittee to select more members for the group, which includes as of now, Mel Blevens, Bill Brown, Almira Davis, Lou Gardner, Bob Kvenild, Ken Van Hagen and Bill Ricker.

3. The whole matter was bucked to the Board of Supervisors for "guidance" -- meaning determination of who should foot the bill for preparing a master plan .Parsons voted against this motion, which passed on a 6-1 vote.

Emergency Calls

There were no fires in the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District last week. The department answered these calls for medical assistance:

On Sunday at 5:05 p.m. Richard Bash was taken to Community Hospital from his home on West Carmel Valley Road after ha ccidentally cut his right knee with a chain saw.

At 5:08 a.m. Tuesday, Marie Little of 18 Paso Hondo Road was taken to Community Hospital as a medical emergency.

Wednesday morning H.J. Randazzo of 300 Esquiline Road brought to the fire station after he fell from a horse and broke both wrists. He was treated at the scene and then taken to Community Hospital.

WEATHER

	High	Low
May 4	69	47
May 5	61	47
May 6	60	45
May 7	63	42
May 8	65	40
May 9	64	44
May 10	70	38

RAINFALL

Rainfall this season -- 8.79 in.

Last season to date -- 14.86 in.

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A BOY AND HIS DOG: Ricky Hawkins, Ft. Ord dependent, picks up one of the first hot dogs sold at the Carmel High School's Scholarship sales booth at the Laguna Seca races. Linda Wilson, a Carmel High senior, takes his money with a smile. Girls from Carmel High operated this booth from early Sunday morning till the close of the races. Profits went to the Carmel High Scholarship fund.

Five organizations ask questions in letter:

What are positions of supervisor candidates on land use?

Voters in the First, Fourth and Fifth Districts may get a clearer idea of what the candidates for County Supervisor in the upcoming election really stand for, according to Vernal L. Yadon, president of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club.

The candidates for supervisor in the three districts will each receive a letter, signed by representatives of local organizations asking them to state their views -- in writing -- on six questions related to land use.

Yadon said that the letter was not just a Sierra Club project, but one of concerned citizens throughout the area.

"We feel," he said, "that often times a candidate may try to verbally sidestep an issue. This way the answers to the questions will be made available to the press and the public can better make up its mind. There may be some candidates who will avoid the whole thing -- but that will also be made known to the public."

The candidates who will get a copy of the letter are: First District -- Warren Church, Jack C. Simon and Andrew B. Hollenstain; Fourth District -- Loren E. Smith, Oliver F. Mrray, Louis N. "Lou" Haddad, and Roger Poyner; and from the Fifth District -- Willard T. Branson and John C. Sigourney.

Besides Yadon, signers of the letter are: Alan Baldridge, president of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society; William Brown, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association; Robert R. Robertson, president of the Carmel Area Coalition; and Nan Bomberger, president of the American Association of University Women, Monterey Peninsula Branch.

Mrs. Bomberger said she feels ". . . it's a good idea to query them this way because the answers can be relayed to the public. It's not just something that a candidate might say at candidates night before about 40 people."

The letters were sent out Monday and replies were requested by May 19.

Text of the letter:

TO ALL CANDIDATES FOR
MONTEREY COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
Subject: Land Use in Monterey County

Many voters believe the time has come for new thinking by County officials on this subject of land use; for a change in direction of current trends which are all too reminiscent of what has happened in Santa Clara County.

Rezoning to higher densities has become all too commonplace. High prices to landowners and high profits to developers seem to influence planning decision more than the consideration of what is best for all the people. All too often the welfare of the general public takes second place.

In the granting of high densities without regard for the carrying capacity of an area we overlook the inevitable higher taxes, air pollution, road congestion, water and sewer needs and flood dangers.

The following questions will increasingly face our County Board of Supervisors. We suggest your frank answers will assist voters in making their decision in the June 6 election:

1). Should area carrying capacity be an important consideration in determination of density of zoning? Should studies be made to determine area carrying capacity?

2.) Should a property owner receive high density zoning because an adjacent or near-by area previously has been granted high density?

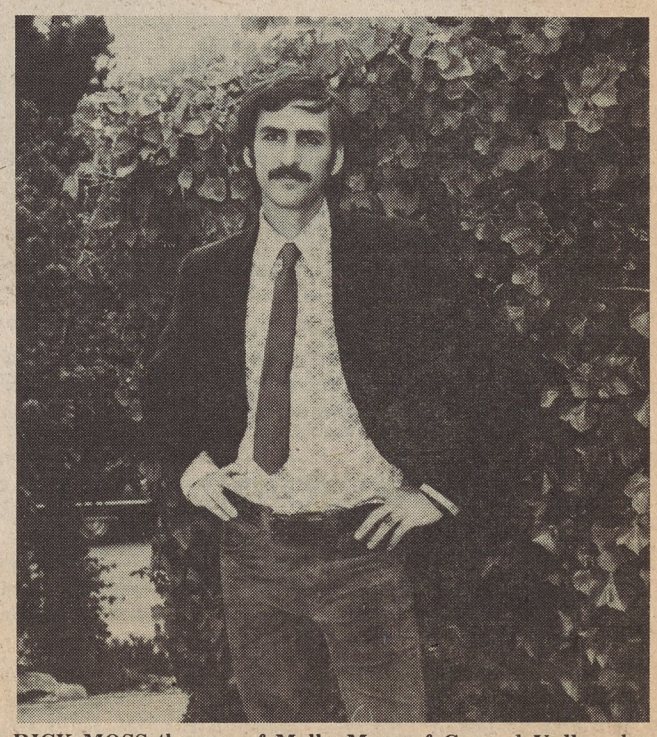
3.) In your opinion what should be the maximum population in the Carmel Valley airshed? In the Salinas Valley airshed?

4). Do you favor flood plain zoning, i.e., the application of Sections 28.3, 28.4 and 28.5 in the Monterey County Zoning Ordinance to the Carmel Valley? The Salinas Valley?

5). What is your attitude toward low residential density on hillsides?

6). What is your attitude toward requiring establishment of permanent open space areas as a part of cluster development?

We shall appreciate receiving your written answers to these questions, - Please reply by May 19. Your answers or failure to answer will be made available to news media.



RICK MOSS the son of Molla Moss of Carmel Valley, has recently moved to the area as a transcendental meditation teacher. Moss studied personally under the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi (who taught the Beatles, Mia Farrow, etc.) in Mallorca before becoming one of the 5,000 sanctioned TM instructors in the U.S. Moss, who will be giving an introductory lecture Wednesday night at 8 p.m. at All Saints', says that the two main benefits from TM are developed mental potential and relief of stress. TM is very easy to learn, he says, adding he uses the Maharishi's "Seven Steps to Bliss," or seven lectures which include a personal session to teach a person enough that he can practice transcendental meditation himself.

'Little Bear,' alias 'Rusty,' is home

"Rusty," the forlorn Shepherd-mix lost dog pictured in last week's Outlook, has been returned home.

He turned out to be "Little Bear," belonging to Mr. and Mrs. John Myette, who live in mid-Carmel Valley.

The Myettes and "Little Bear" were reunited at the SPCA last week, where the rust-colored dog was boarded for a few days after being rescued on Carmel Valley Road.

His happy owners promise that "Little Bear" won't be allowed to roam free while they are away at work again.

And meanwhile, over at the SPCA on Highway 68, there are several other lost dogs and stray kittens looking for a responsible home. If you have room for one more in your family, call 373-2631 today.

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Applications for Camp Amigos now being accepted

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for the fifth annual summer program of interracial day and overnight camps sponsored by Camp Amigos, Inc.

Two day-camp sessions will be held on the grounds of the All Saints' Episcopal Day School in mid-Carmel Valley, and two one-week resident camp sessions will be offered at Big Sur State Park.

The dates and age limitations for each session are:

Session 1 -- Day camp for 7 through 9-year-olds, July 10-14.

Session 2 -- Day camp for 8 through 10-year-olds, July 17-21.

Session 3 -- Overnight Big Sur camp for 9 through 11-year-olds, July 31-August 4.

Session 4 -- Overnight Big Sur camp for 10 through 12-year-olds, August 7-August 11.

Sixty children will be enrolled at each day camp session, and 50 for each week in Big Sur. Applications will be equally divided between children living in the Carmel-Carmel Valley-Monterey area, and children living in Seaside-Fort Ord-Marina.

The first day camp session is already full for Carmel area residents, but applications will be accepted for a waiting list. There are vacancies for Carmel area children for the other three sessions.

The day camp program includes arts and crafts, excursions to the beach, the Carmel Valley Community Pool and other points of interest. Thursday nights children camp overnight on the school grounds, after cooking their own dinner outdoors and participating in a camp show.

The cost for the camp is $1 a week for the day program and $2 for the Big Sur camp.

Fees have been kept at this low level since Camp Amigos started five years ago in order to include children from low-income families on an equal self-paying basis.

The balance of the camp's budget, estimated at close to $6000 for this year, comes from churches, community organizations and interested parents and supporters throughout the Monterey Peninsula.

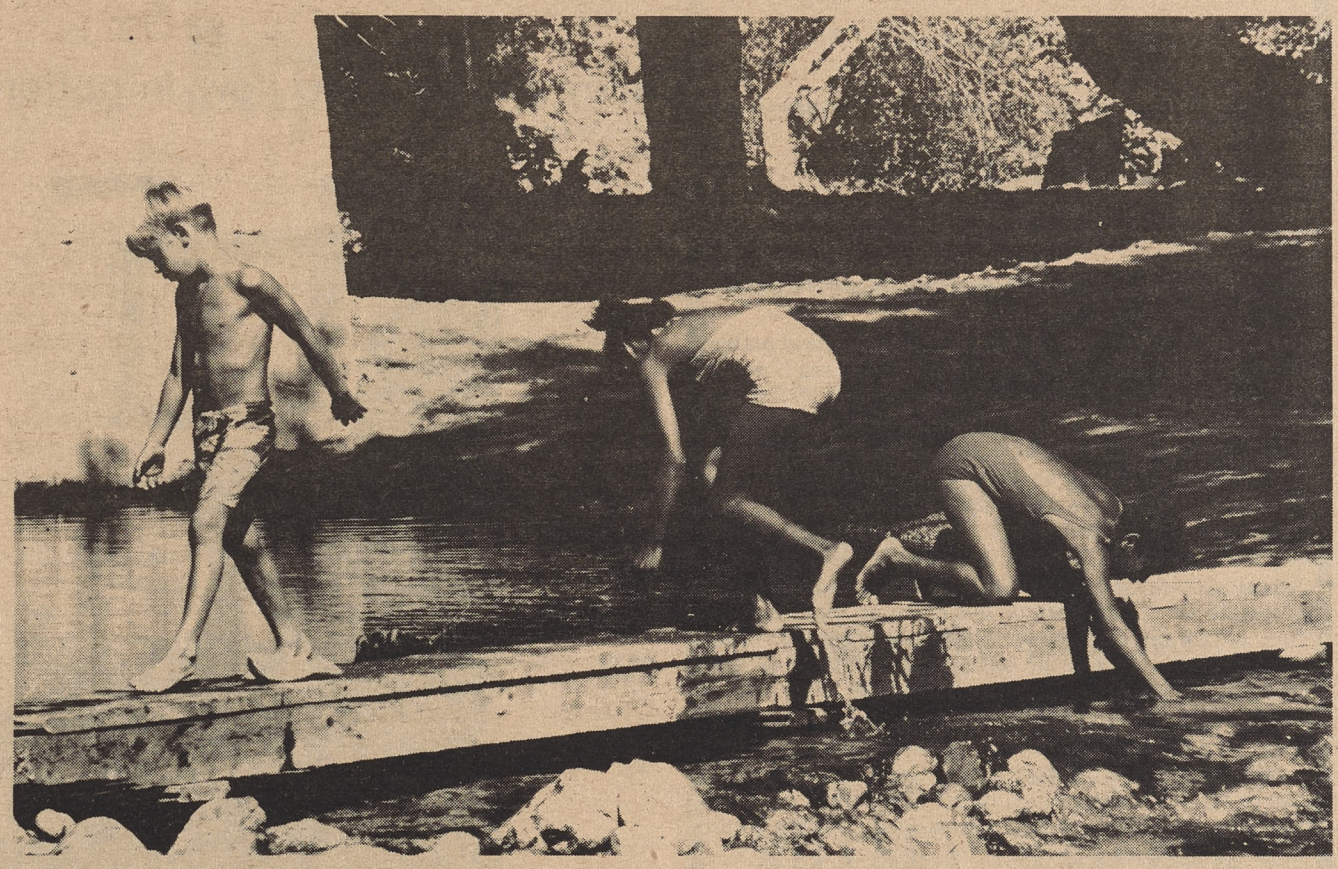
Directors of the camp this year, as in past years, will be Dan and Joanne Albert of Monterey. Albert is the football coach at Monterey High School, and he and his wife have had several years' experience leading summer camps.

The Alberts will be assisted by a group of teenage counselors, selected to represent all high schools and geographic areas of the Monterey Peninsula.

Mr. Ken White of Carmel is in charge of the summer program.

Applications are available in the offices of elementary schools in this area. For additional information, contact Mrs. James Stewart, 624-5845, or Mrs. Theodore Calhoon, 373-4283.

All children accepted for Camp Amigos will be required to attend a free medical clinic at Highland School in Seaside on June 24. There will be a brief orientation session for parents at the same time.



IT'S TIME TO THINK of Camp Amigos again, and delightful moments such as this along the Big Sur River. Camp Amigos will hold two day camp sessions based on the grounds of the All Saints' Episcopal Day School in Carmel Valley, and two overnight camp sessions at Big Sur State Park. The popular interracial summer camp program is in its fifth year, supported by a broad range of churches and community organizations on the Monterey Peninsula.

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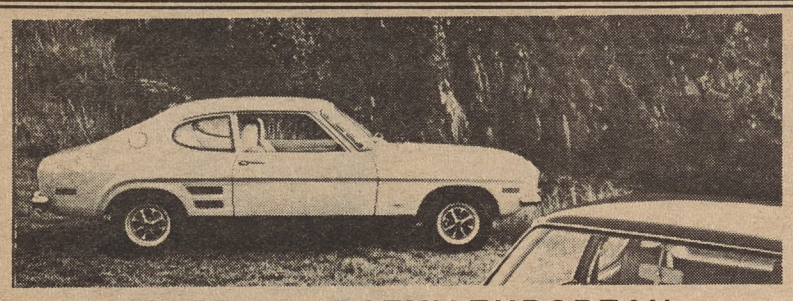

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- **Seasoned experience** in moderating sensitive negotiations among labor, management and minority interests, and in bringing such negotiations to an agreeable conclusion.
- **Clear recognition** of the importance of protecting our main source of income, the "clean industry" of tourism.
- I am currently involved in a number of important ongoing projects, and want the responsibility of bringing them to completion.

In my present term I have demonstrated ability to take action, with courage and strength to face up to the difficult challenges of our times. I pledge tireless, dedicated service in return for the confidence of your vote. Thank you.

Willard T. Branson, Incumbent County Supervisor, District 5

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Re-elect Willard T. Branson, Supervisor 5th District

Raku means happiness . . .

Valley youths show how in pottery display at Tantamount gallery

Raku is a Japanese word that can mean ease . . . comfort . . . enjoyment . . . happiness.

It is also an ancient method of making high-glaze pottery, which has traditionally been used for making tea bowls for the Japanese tea ceremony.

The varied meanings of raku are fused in the work of potters Patrick Read and Bo (Robert) Kvenild and artist Terrie Read which is now on display this month in the Green Room Gallery of the Tantamount Theatre.

The pottery ranges from brilliant ash trays with a copper lustre so vivid it looks like enamel to a whimsical King Kong clambering over the Empire State Building to large basins appropriate for a bird bath or eye-catching planter.

They are all the creations of Patrick and Bo, who used a simple raku kiln behind the Robles del Rio home of Betty O'Neal to fire the pottery.

In the raku process, the kiln is heated to 1500 to 1800 degrees, and individual pieces are fired quickly -- as little as 10 minutes, or as long as four hours. (In contrast, when Bo works on stoneware at a much larger kiln behind his house, temperates are in the 2200-2300 degree range and the pottery is fired for 12 hours or more.)

When the rakuware is ready, it is lifted out the brick chimney and smothered in a bed of oak leaves. Carbon from the smoke turns the glaze into a rich glossy hue.

A Carmel Valley native, Bo is an art major at Monterey Peninsula College. He has been "into" pottery for three years, starting out under the direction of Lloyd Baskerville at Carmel High School.

Patrick is also a former student of Baskerville's who is now teaching ceramics himself at All Saints' Day School, where he doubles in brass as bus driver, fencing instructor and football coach.

Although she throws pots for her own enjoyment, Terrie, Patrick's sister, expresses her feelings in watercolors and pen and ink line drawings.

PROFESSOR ROBERT READ of Robles del Rio was a proud father when he attended the reception Sunday at the Green Room Gallery of the Tantamount Theatre. Son Patrick Read, left, and Bo Kvenild, center, are displaying rakuware pottery they have made in a show that will run through May. And for further interest, Read's daughter, Terrie, is participating in the show with 28 line drawings and water colors.

Of the 28 drawings now hanging at the Tantamount, most impart a happy, reaching-for-new-life spirit which Terrie says reflects her Carmel Valley heritage.

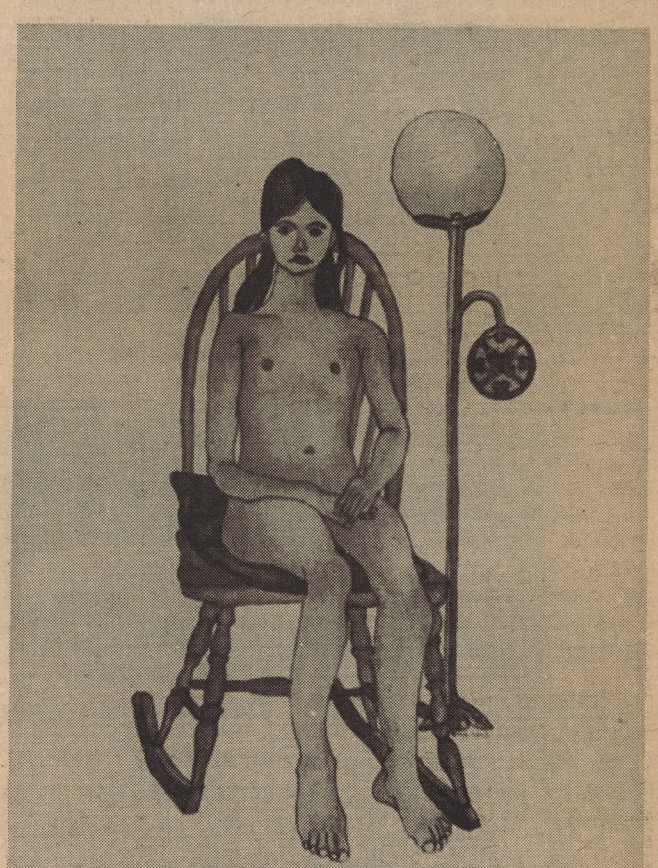
"I think we all have a good feeling about our work and about living here," she smiles. "Raku means happiness. Carmel Valley means happiness. Whenever I've gone away, I've always felt pulled back here. There's just no place else."

This youthful joie de vivre shines through the Tantamount exhibit, the first of what will undoubtedly be many shows for the talented trio.

This show has been dedicated to their mentor, Lloyd Baskerville. He has good reason to feel proud.

HAVE A SIP . . . Terrie Read offers an oversized goblet to Al Parker at Sunday's reception at the Tantamount Theatre. Terrie teaches art and crafts at Costanos School, when she isn't creating her own delicate drawings.

Photos by George T.C. Smith



NUDES are a favorite subject for Terrie Read's drawings. "I get these crazy images," she laughs, "and I just have to draw them."

THE SECRET TO RAKUWARE is a simple brick kiln such as this one at Betty O'Neal's house in Robles del Rio. Patrick Read is watching his vase bake.

IT'S READY . . . and Patrick Read gently lifts out the vase while his sister, Terrie, kibitzes.

THE RED-HOT VASE is immediately buried in a bed of dried leaves by Patrick Read and Bo Kvenild. It will be left there to smoke until the glaze has been brought to life.

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FRIDAY, May 19

9:30 A.M. Carmel Valley:
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Petpourri

By JUDITH A. EISNER

"IF YOU LEFT IT up to me," someone said to us recently, "I'd do away with all animals that aren't strictly working." This sweeping pet de-population would exempt herding cattle and sheepdogs, police and guard dogs, seeing eye dogs and working field dogs. The only cats to be spared would be "working ratters" and perhaps a mouser or two.

Such anti-pet sentiments are not uncommon among people who have strong beliefs that people should devote all their time and energies (and love) to other people and not "waste" them on mere animals. Not far from this group of non-pet owners are those who decry the terrible waste of good food we're pouring into our pets (dog and cat food, that is) while millions are starving all over the world.

Our rejoinder to the latter accusation has always been that whenever someone needs the cereals and beef by-products that constitute most of our pets' diets, we'll gladly donate them. A more realistic and dispassionate outlook would realize that most of what goes into pet foods is unfit for human consumption. In fact, some time ago there was a campaign in major cities of this country to warn ghetto-dwellers that canned dog food was not intended and not fit for human beings.

(For the record, we are adamantly opposed to pet foods that use products of any endangered species. The wholesale slaughter of whales, wild horses and burros by the pet food industry was a national disgrace that, we believe, outraged and concerned animal protection groups have brought to a halt. Check labels if you care).

As to "wasting" time, energy, love and money on pets -- here, too, the psychologists are coming up with some interesting answers.

One of the things that makes pet owning such a basic part of our lives, they say, is that animals help us retain contact with nature. In many instances, our life styles have surrounded us with technological advances and removed us from contact with the more natural parts of our environment. The city dweller, surrounded by glass, concrete and steel, living in high-rise apartments, fighting crowds and dependent on public transportation, needs relief from the artificial world around him.

No matter how "domestic" our pets may be, they are still far more natural than most things that constitute our harried lives. A dog is a dog, in spite of a fancy haircut and a ribbon in his hair. His instincts, although they may be diluted by generations of domesticity, are still very basically canine. When he passes a tree, he lifts his leg, so to speak.

Cats especially, are less domesticated and more "natural" than dogs because of that independent steak in their nature. Cat owners delight in their pet's grace, balance, poise, acrobatic ability and even, if they'll admit it, in the fact that they catch an occasional unwary bird.

A PET can mean the difference between utter loneliness and friendship. It can, in many instances, save an aged person from senility by simply giving him a "new lease on life." The non-pet owner believes that "people should reach out to other people," and we concur. But sometimes "other people" are not there to share the early morning hours, the lonely mealtimes, the stillness of the night for the old and alone.

Sometimes "other people" cannot fulfill the unique needs of the retarded or handicapped child that can be served by a great, gentle, loving dog. "Other people" are often cruel, but dogs never are.

Dogs and cats understand (or we believe they do) the secret joys, sorrows, fears and aspirations of millions of people who have no one else to confide in. They bridge the generation gap; they offer friendship with no demands; constant love that has nothing to do with good behavior, good grades or good graces; they are joyfully ever-present, never too busy to lend an ear or lick a tear; never too tired for a romp, or too impatient for a quiet time together.

To do away with all the "non-working" pets that pay their way with love, loyalty, protection, and chumship would be to bring a great blight of sorrow to a world that has more than it can handle.

THIS WEEK is "Be Kind to Animals Week." We believe that every week of the year should be no different. If your own pets are well cared for and safeguarded, why not extend your interest to other creatures less fortunate than your own? More and more people seem to be taking an active interest in the well-being of pets in general and trying to do something concrete to help them.

Being kindest, of course, would be to prevent your female pets from contributing to the pet population explosion, either by judicious confinement when they are in season, or by the more permanent expedient of spaying. A promiscuous pet is no less delinquent than a promiscuous human.

Being kind, in today's high-speed world, is making sure that your pet does not roam free, endangering himself, motorists and children;

Being kind is keeping your dog from being a neighborhood pest, fouling or destroying others' property;

Being kind is being concerned for the well-being of your pets and learning how to keep them safe and healthy;

Being kind is being loving and gentle, concerned and firm, understanding and generous, playful and serious all in their proper places. Being kind is, most of all, another name for giving.

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"CABARET" is coming to Carmel! On Wednesday evening, May 24, the Carmel American Field Service Chapter will sponsor Opening Night of "Cabaret" at the Jerry Lewis Cinema. Liza Minnelli, above, strikes a pose as a cabaret singer in this story of Germany in the Thirties. Miss Minnelli has receive rave reviews in her role in the film adaptation of the hit Broadway musical. Opening night ticket holders will also be feted at a pre-show wine and beerfest in the Carmel Center Mall near Yosef's. For ticket information telephone Pat Sippel at 624-1788 or Trulee Ricketts at 659-2838.

Surrealistic 'Alice '72' coming to Carmel high school

Fearful Jabberwock who splits three ways, singing-dancing Gryphons and Mock Turtles, paranoid twins named Dum and Dee, the giant game of chess "played all over the world." All are part of Lewis Carroll's "Alice" stories and all will play out their games on a human "dementional" chess board on the floor of Brey Hall, Carmel High School.

A new adaptation of Lewis Carroll's classics on June 1-3 will close out the use of Carmel High's Brey Hall as a theatre. For several years Carmel High School's Drama Department has presented a roster of plays and musicals on the thrust-stage of Brey Hall; this summer it will be converted into a new library.

This surrealistic version of Alice, with emphasis on the psychological interaction between Alice and her friends, is a departure from the Disney-type interpretation. It will incorporate film and dance with live action as Alice moves through her dream world of logic games.

Combining both **Alice in Wonderland** and **Through the Looking Glass**, the script has been developed by Miss Diana Hardy. Film sequences of unusual character are being derived and painstakingly shot in color and black and white by Mark Thompson and Richard Olson. Mark and Richard did the 20's style segments for Carmel High's successful **Merton of the Movies** and the recent slide montage for the Circles' **USA.**

Various dance numbers, including an amusing "Lobster Quadrille" and a vibrant "rock ballet" between Alice and the Knave are being choreographed by Lucretia Butler. Miss Butler has set dances for several UCLA musicals.

The drama production class has been busy creating numerous original expressionistic masks, props and costumes. The only "bow" to tradition will be in the costuming and looks of Alice, played by Carrie Shook.

Despite the unusual approach this show should provide an evening of fun and excitement for children as well as an adult insight into a familiar classic.

The show runs June 1-3. Curtain at 8 p.m. Adults $1, students and children 75c.

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Produced by David Puttnam and Sanford Lieberson
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TWENTIETH CENTURY MINSTREL, DONOVAN, as "The Pied Piper" intrigues the children of Hamelin and eventually leads them away from the city in the Paramount Pictures presentation now playing at the Valley Cinema, Mid-Valley Shopping Center in Carmel Valley. The film, based on the classic fable, is set in the year 1349.

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Allegro con espressione
Lento e patetico
Presto

Sonata, Op. 1 — BERG
Massig bewegt

Andante spianato and Grande Polonaise
Brillante, Op. 22 — CHOPIN

INTERMISSION

Stimmungsbilder, Op. 9 — R. STRAUSS
No. 1 Auf stillem Waldespfad
No. 2 An einsamer Quelle

Sonata No. 6 in A Major, Op. 82 — PROKOFIEV
Allegro moderato
Allegretto
Tempo di valzer lentissimo
Vivace

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Sunset Auditorium

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624-2085

Meeting Monday on future of Community Theatre

All Community Theatre members and anyone interested in the future of the Community Theatre on the Monterey Peninsula are invited to a special meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Theatre, on Casanova between Eighth and Ninth in Carmel.

At this time plans and possibilities for the future location and organization of the Community Theatre will be discussed and acted on.

Further information is available by calling 624-2669.

Sunset views:

Season tapers off, but active summer looms

By FRANK RILEY, Cultural Director

MAY -- and the fall and winter season tapers off. Monday, the Symphony played its final concert - and played to a standing ovation. On Saturday, the Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society auditions finalists in their ensemble contest and on Sunday will present the winners in a 3 p.m. afternoon concert (tickets at the door). That completes their 1971-72 season. Next week on Friday, May 19, the Carmel Music Society will conclude its current series.

But, be not downhearted. As one season ends, another begins. Sunset Center opens its new gallery about the first of June. At the same time, Sunset Center opens its superlative **Museum Without Walls** film series. No sooner is that over than the mighty Bach Festival takes over for a month. End of the season? Never! Just a new beginning.

Do be sure to get season tickets for the **Museum Without Walls** series. This is a rare opportunity to get an overall view of art through the ages. To trace the history of art and to see pictures that have never before been available for public viewing. And, of course, you will want to attend the opening ceremonies of our new gallery. There will be celebreties, music, refreshments, ribbons to be cut, but best of all a magnificent exhibit of 50 prints by Goya, Toulouse Lautrec, and Rouault -- all from the permanent collection of the Pasadena Museum of Art, loaned to us specially for this occasion.

June at Sunset Center will be a real "festival of art month". The film series begins on Wednesday, May 31, and continues for five consecutive weeks. The gallery opening is tentatively scheduled for Monday, June 5. Schedule your visit now.

Hidden Valley's 'Magic Carpet' plans new stories for final show

All new stories will be presented this month by the **Magic Carpet**, Hidden Valley's Children's Theatre. Saturday, May 27 at 2 p.m. will be the **Magic Carpet's** last public performance of the season in Sunset Theatre.

In the stories this month there is something for everybody. **The Brementown Musicians, Jack and the Bean Stalk, Casey at the Bat, The Owl and the Pussy Cat, Chicken Little, Cinderella** and **The Toy Shop** will be featured. None of these stories have been seen in the schools that the **Magic Carpet** has recently visited.

A television show of the **Magic Carpet** will be filmed at KMST-TV this week, and fans should watch local listings for the date and time.

For ticket information or group rates, please call 624-6911.

Masters Concert
K-WAVE Stereo (96.9

First listing at 8:30 p.m.,; second listing at 10 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 11

Tchaikovsky - **Symphony No. 2 in C minor**

Beethoven - **Quartet No. 15** in A minor, Opus 132

FRIDAY, MAY 12

Debussy - **Iberia**

Brahms - **Symphony No. 3**

SUNDAY, MAY 14

Sunday Evening Opera - Gershwin, **Porgy and Bess**

MONDAY, MAY 15

Rimsky-Korsakov - **Sheherazade**

Bach - **Bradenburg Concerto No. 1 in F Major**

TUESDAY, MAY 16

Rebroadcast of Monterey Peninsula Choral Society and Monterey County Symphony Orchestra May 7 program - featured work: Carl Orff's **Carmina Burana.**

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

New recordings night. Works to be announced during program.

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Cinderella
and many more
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LAST SHOW THIS SEASON

Sat., May 27

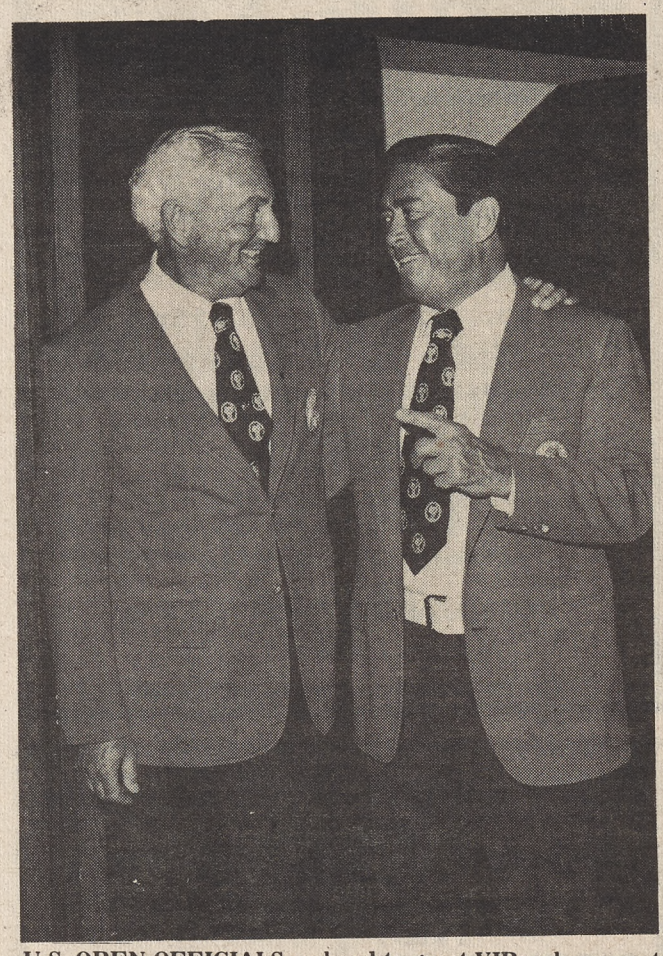
2 p.m.

Sunset Theatre Carmel

Adults 1.25 Kids 75c
Info - 624-6911

Chamber Music Society award concert Sunday

The Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society will hold its first Chamber Music Award Concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at Sunset Auditorium. This concert will present an innovation -- unique for Northern California -- the presentation of two winning college ensembles in a complete program of chamber music.



U.S. OPEN OFFICIALS on hand to greet VIPs who came to Del Monte Lodge to take part in the 36-hole golf tournament at Pebble Beach. Ed Haber (left), vice chairman, accommodations; and J. Arch Butts, general chairman. Haber is from Carmel Valley and Butts of Pebble Beach. (William C. Brooks photo).

The contestants are aspiring young music students from the San Francisco Conservatory, San Francisco State College, College of Marin, and Fresno State College. The types of ensembles include string quartets and quintet, piano trio and quintet, and trio with French horn.

Months of preparation were necessary for this event. Angie Machado, chairman of the audition committee, used her extensive experience in the musical world to bring this endeavor to fruition. Of the many, carefully "screened" performances on magnetic tape, seven outstanding ensembles were chosen to audition Saturday, May 13.

Five distinguished judges will be responsible for the final selection of the winners. Chairman of the judges' committee is Rosario Mazzeo, musician, educator, author, director and member of the Crown Players. The other judges are Jascha Veissi, violist, teacher and performer in chamber music groups here and abroad; Ernest Bacon, composer, conductor, teacher and pianist; Adolf Baller, pianist and teacher; George Barati, executive director, Montalvo Center for the Arts, music director, Santa Cruz County Symphony.

In order to maintain objectivity in the choosing of the first and second prize winners, the judges will be seated behind a screen, visually separating them from the performers. Thus, the ensembles will be anonymous during the auditions.

The Sunday concert will also be the occasion of the announcement of the program of the coming 1972-73 season, which will include four internationally famous European ensembles, an innovative California group, as well as the "Awards Concert." For complete brochure and information phone 624-2993 or write P.O. Box 6283, Carmel.

PADRE TRAILS CAMERA CLUB

Winning color slides from an inter-club contest with Salinas and Hollister Camera clubs will be the program when the Padre Trails Camera Club meets next Thursday, May 18 at 8 p.m. in the music room of Carmel High School. With the slides will be a commentary by the contest judge, G. Wilbur Robinson of Merced.

Club contest for the evening will be slides taken at the recent field trip to Moss Landing.

Interested color photographers are invited to the meeting.

CAROL COLBURN

Carmel Music Society offers free piano recital next Friday

The Carmel Music Society will present pianist Carol Colburn in recital following its annual meeting, at 8:30 p.m. next Friday, May 19 in Sunset Auditorium. The public is invited free of charge to hear this fine young pianist.

Miss Colburn began her piano studies at the age of six. She attended Indiana University's School of Music, studying piano with Vlado Perlemuter and Alfonso Montecino, and graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Music degree.

She also studied with Ward Davenny at Yale University's School of Music, where she was awarded the Ellsworth Grumman Memorial Scholarship and where she earned the Master of Musical Arts degree.

She has spent three summers at the Aspen Music school studying with Grant Johannesen and one summer at Kneisel Hall with Artur Balsam. In New York she studies with Irwin Freundlich.

Miss Colburn has performed solo recitals, concerti and chamber music both in the United States, primarily on the West Coast, and in Europe. Of her New York debut in Carnegie Hall last month the critics said: "Carol Colburn's taste, intelligence and clear musical thinking were never in doubt . . . she showed imaginative flair . . . and applied an abundance of thoughtfully shaded expression to each work."

Miss Colburn's recital in Carmel will include selections by Clementi, Berg, Chopin, R. Strauss and Prokofiev.

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SIZZLING FILET MIGNON, 8-ounce 4.50
SHORE DINNER — PRAWNS, SOLE, ABALONE, COD 5.05
FILET OF SOLE AND TARTAR SAUCE 3.25
DEEP FRIED JUMBO PRAWNS 4.45
SIZZLING LOIN LAMB CHOPS 4.75
SELECTED ABALONE STEAK 6.60
NEW YORK CUT STEAK, 14-ounce 6.15
CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK 3.95
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NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF PRELIMINARY BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the preliminary budget of the CARMEL VALLEY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF MONTEREY COUNTY for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1972 has been adopted by the Board of Directors of the district and is available at the following time and place within the district for inspection by interested taxpayers:

between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. daily at the firehouse on Via Contenta, Carmel Valley

That on June 13, 1972, at the hour of 7:30 A.M., at the firehouse, Via Contenta, the Board of Directors of said district will meet for the purpose of fixing the final budget, and that any taxpayer may appear at said time and place and be heard regarding the increase, decrease, or omission of any item of the budget or for inclusion of additional items.

PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF SAID DISTRICT
MORDEN R. BUCK
Secretary
Dates of Publication: May 11 and 18, 1972

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THEATRE CLOSING sale: Useful items: kitchenware, glasses, china -- used furniture and clothing. Theatre memorabilia and props. Sale will occur on Saturday, May 13, at the Carmel Rancho Branch of the Bank of America, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Bank's parking lot.

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Cypress Swimmers overcome error, win 7th at AAU meet

Despite one swimmer's error in the compulsory figures competition, which could have wiped them out of the final routine competition, an eight-girl team from the Cypress Swim Club managed to hold together and win seventh place in the 1972 Pacific AAU Jr. Synchronized Swimming Championshops at Walnut Creek last weekend.

In the process, the local club's entry, consisting of Kathryn Blevens, Gerri Brandly, Suzanne Calley, Stacy Larsen, Julie Lipman, Wezlyn Martin, Kim Neill, and Loria Shaw, defeated two teams from the famed San Francisco Merionettes and one from the national title-holding Santa Clara Aquamaids.

The near-disaster in the individual figures competition came when Gerri Brandly received a zero award for performing the wrong first figure. Although visibly shaken, she pulled herself together and received high scores on the remaining five figures. This problem seemed to stimulate the rest of the team to try even harder to compensate for the error, and, as a result, they ultimately compiled one of the highest team averages in this portion of the competition received so far this year.

In preliminary competition, the local team had edged the Merionette teams by 1.08 and 2.88 points, and the Aquamaids team by 4.84 points in order to qualify among the top ten for the figures competition. Then in the figures competition, in spite of the zero award handicap, they increased their lead over the Merionette teams to 1.09 points and 2.91 points respectively.

Due to a tie between the California Coralettes and the Flying Fins of Hayward for 10th place, 11 teams were included in the top ten and entered in the compulsory and optional figures competition. With 147 entrants from eight Northern California clubs, the Cypress entries placed as follows in the figures competition: (33rd) Blevens, 27.760; (48th) Brandly, 26.160; (53rd) Calley, 26.000; (65th) Larsen, 25.370; (71st) Shaw, 24.660; (83rd) Neill, 23.780) (91st) Lipman, 23.015; and (98th) Martin, 22.820.

Next competition for the Cypress Swim Club will be the Pacific AAU's qualifying meet for Region XIII Jr. Olympics, which because of its size is a two-weekend meet, the first phase of which will be held at Castro Valley on Sunday, May 21st.

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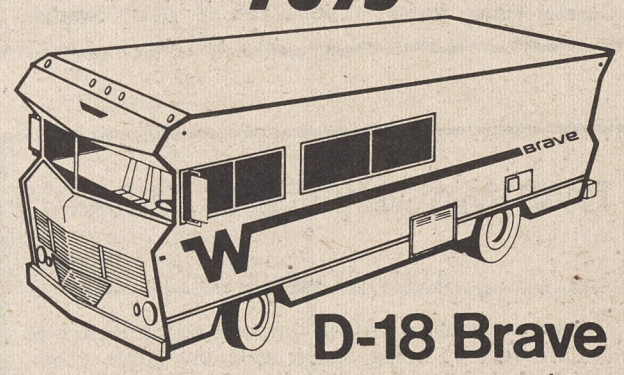

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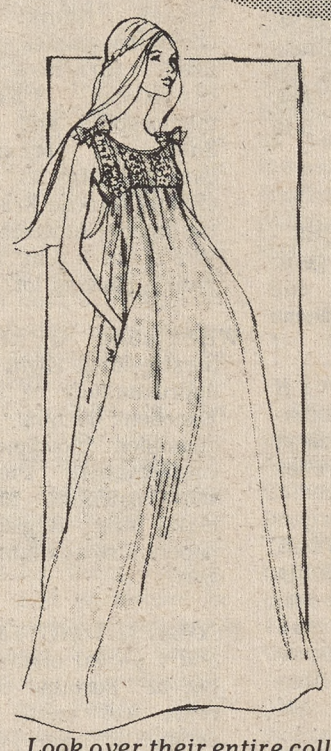

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FOR MOM ON HER DAY . . . "Le Soft Shirt" by Lady Manhattan. Soft and feminine with long, pointed collar, deep 3-button cuffs, and small covered buttons down the front. Easy care 100 percent polyester in pink, white or beige.

Sizes 34-40. $14. Fashion Floor, HOLMAN'S, Pacific Grove. Open Sundays 12 to 5. Phone 372-7131.

THIS LOVELY MADONNA and child is a terracotta sculpture by famous French designer Claude Gruer . . . from a series of primitives from $25 . . . a beautiful Mother's Day gift from THE HERMITAGE SHOP. See also their new lace mantillas from Castile, Spain, from $4 . . .

there's still time to send someone you love some Hermitage Fruitcake from the Immaculate Heart Hermitage in Big Sur . . . THE HERMITAGE SHOP also features religious cards and original drawings for all occasions. Mission near 8th, Carmel. 624-7801.

EVERY WOMAN LOVES . . . pants! Especially when teamed with a nifty-looking top. MARY MAY'S picked out this great combination: cotton-polypants by Betsy Johnson of ALLEY CAT, $20 . . . the classic figure flatterer. Striped top from Italy, $8.50, one of a huge selection of exciting tops for summer.

MARY MAY'S has everything from soapballs for 10c to their famous terrycloth robes for Mother's Day gift-giving . . . the corner of fashion, Dolores and 6th. 624-8775.

JUST IN TIME FOR MOTHERS' DAY . . . exciting new casual shifts and dresses by Tumbleweeds . . . in prints, plaids and solids. Materials are easy-care polyesters and polyester-cotton combinations.

Sizes 8 to 20 and priced just right from $21. Dress sketched is $25.

At the FARM CENTER COUNTRY STORES in the heart of the Valley on Carmel Valley Road. Closed Sundays. Phone 624-4737.